

FEB -4 1915

February 4, 1915

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Leslie's

Illustrated Weekly Newspaper
Established in 1855



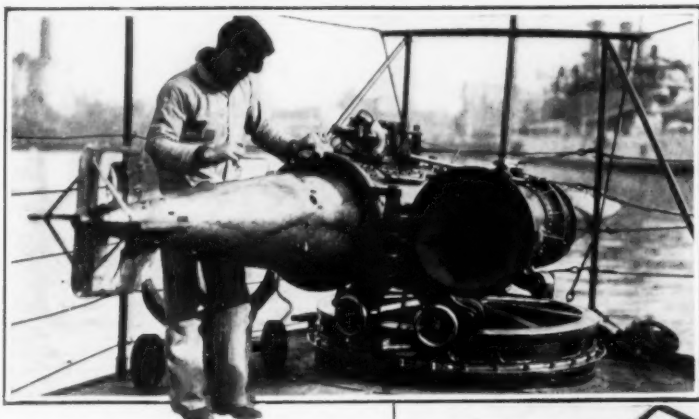
Drawn by E. Flohr
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*The Bravest
Are the Tenderest*

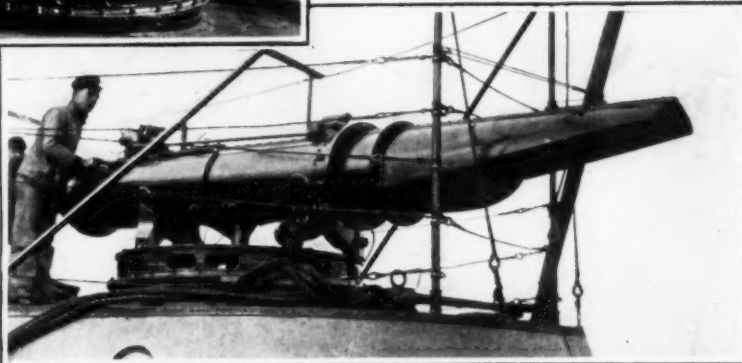
"MADE IN THE U. S. A."

The Schweindler Press

The Deadly Torpedo in Naval Warfare



PREPARING TO SHOOT THE BIG BOLT
A torpedo part way in the tube, erected on the deck of a destroyer, through which it is fired by a charge of compressed air. The apparatus for this is shown in the picture.



ALL READY FOR THE DISCHARGE
The torpedo in its tube and about to be hurled into the water by the charge of compressed air. After leaving the vessel, it steers itself by an ingenious and complicated mechanism and rushes swiftly to its mark, carrying 300 pounds of powerful explosive.

The torpedo is, within certain limits, one of the most effective weapons employed in war. It is the submarine's only, and the torpedo boat's and the destroyer's chief, means of attack. Some types of large vessels also are fitted with torpedo firing apparatus. The torpedo mostly in use is propelled by its own machinery, attains great speed and has a range as high as 10,000 yards. It is driven out of the vessel through a tube by compressed air, and then its own propeller carries it along. It contains a heavy charge of explosive which is set off when the torpedo strikes any object. A well delivered blow of a projectile of this sort is sure to sink the craft it hits.

Photos by Walter L. Beasley



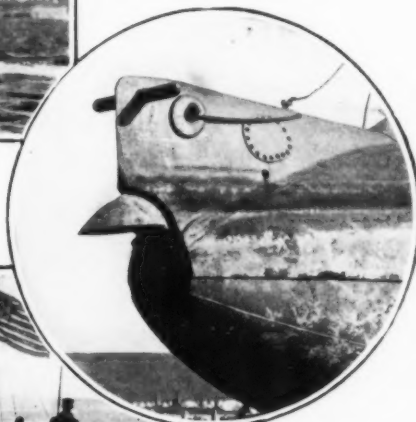
TERRIBLE FORCE OF A TORPEDO
Duplicate section of the armor of a modern warship used as a target. The plates were driven in six feet, which would have sunk a ship.



THE TORPEDO IN FLIGHT
The projectile when it has just left the tube. For a short distance its speed is nearly a mile a minute. This torpedo explodes when the protruding nose strikes the ship.

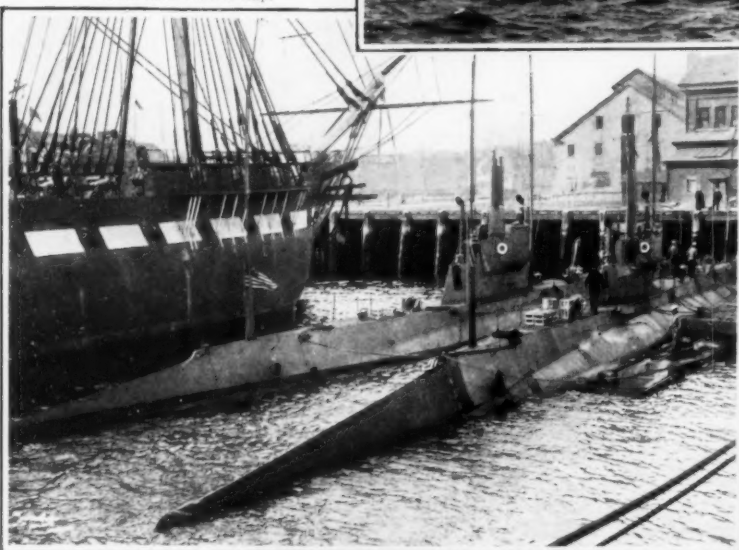


A HORNET OF THE DEEP
A submarine running partly submerged. This craft carries six torpedoes and can fire them when it is out of sight under the water.

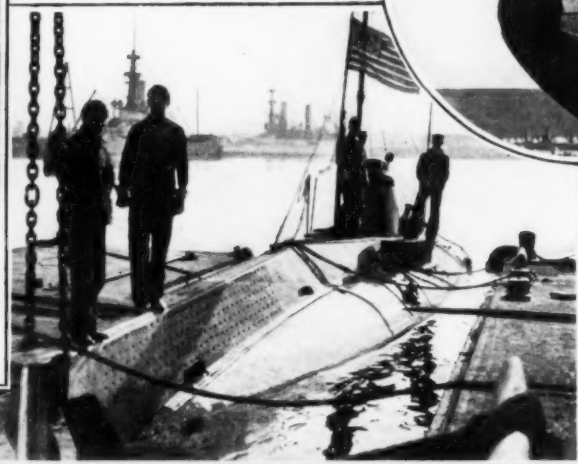


TORPEDO WINDOW OF THE SUBMARINE

Outer cup of the torpedo tube opened to let out the projectile the moment it is fired from the tube inside of the ship. This cup closes when the torpedo has passed through.

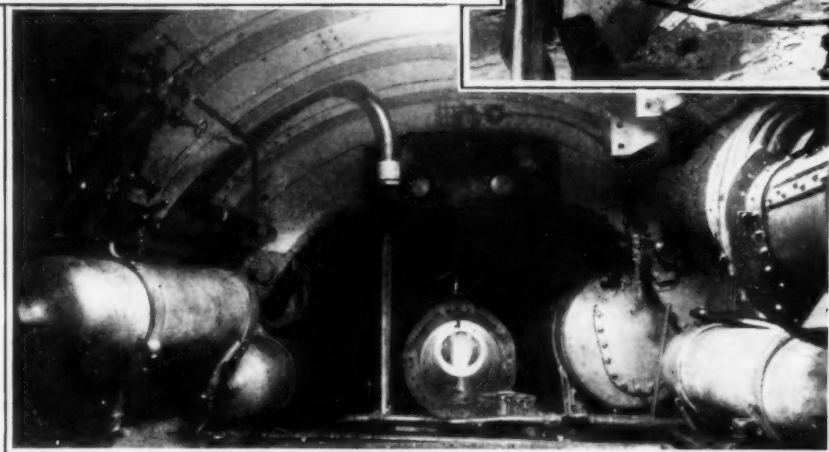


STRANGE CONTRAST IN NAVAL VESSELS
The famous old United States frigate *Constitution* and two submarines of the latest type in use, shown at the Charleston, Mass., navy yard. Submarines have performed some important exploits in the European war. Their value in sea warfare is undoubted and both in this country and abroad, larger and better equipped vessels of this class have been designed.



OLD STYLE, BUT STILL USEFUL

American submarines of an early type now in use for coast and harbor defense in and around Manila, P. I. These have not thus far been put to actual war service in the waters of our Asiatic possessions, and it is very probable that they will, as soon as possible, be supplanted by submarines of a more modern and more powerful design.



A RARE PICTURE—INTERIOR OF SUBMARINE

It is not often that a photographer is allowed by the naval authorities to take a picture like this. The photo shows the tube, in the center, out of which the torpedo is fired. On the right and the left are the compressed air flasks which furnish air to the crew and also the ballast tanks which, according as water is pumped in or driven out of them, cause the craft to sink or rise.

If you contemplate the purchase of any motor-driven vehicle or boat, but are in doubt as to what particular type is best suited to your needs, H. W. Slauson, M. E., editor of Leslie's Motor Department, will give you unbiased information that may help you solve the problem.

This service is offered to Leslie's readers without any charge or obligation.

MOTOR DEPARTMENT LESLIE'S WEEKLY

225 Fifth Avenue New York City

Gentlemen:

I am considering the purchase of a
(Give name of make if you have any preference or the price you want to pay.)

Motor Car.....

Motor Cycle.....

Motor Boat.....

Please help me in its selection and give me, free of charge, the following information:

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Name.....

Address.....

If your interest is centered in a Motor Car, Cycle or Boat; whether your problem relates to Motor Operation or Routes, our Motor Department is at your service. Fill out this coupon and mail immediately.

MOTOR DEPARTMENT LESLIE'S WEEKLY

225 Fifth Avenue New York City

Gentlemen:

I own a.....
(Give make's name and year of model)

Motor Car.....

Motor Cycle.....

Motor Boat.....

Please send me free of charge

the following information: Best

Touring Routes*.....

From..... to.....

Accessories.....

Selection or care of tires.....

Repairs (Give nature of Trouble)

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Name.....

Address.....

*Maps will be furnished as supplements

to replies when necessary. The inquirer

may consult and take notes from the map,

returning same without the slightest obli-

gation; or if the map is kept, its nominal

price may be remitted to the publisher.

Leslie's

Illustrated Weekly Newspaper

THE OLDEST ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY NEWSPAPER IN THE UNITED STATES
ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 15, 1855

Edited by JOHN A. SLEICHER

"In God We Trust"

CXX

Thursday, February 4, 1915

No. 3100

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CHANGE IN ADDRESS. Subscriber's old address as well as the new must be sent in with request for the change. Also give the numbers appearing on the right hand side of the address on the wrapper.

It takes from ten days to two weeks to make a change.

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The Editor is always ready to consider short stories or articles, which should be typewritten on one side of the sheet only, and should not exceed 3,000 words.



THE WORLD'S BEST SELLERS



Uneeda Biscuit

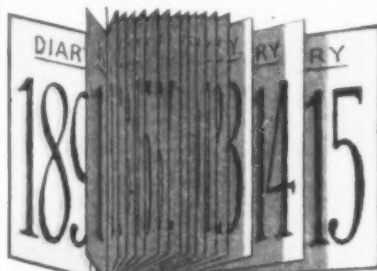
IN January, 1899, the newest name in the grocery trade was "Uneeda." There is probably not one grocery store in a hundred that does not today sell its quota of Uneeda Biscuit.

In developing this product, from its introductory stage to its present tremendous consumption, this house has worked hand in hand with the National Biscuit Company.

Collars, shoes, neckwear, hosiery, beans, salmon and whatever else folks eat and wear and use are just as susceptible to good nursing. Our arms are open to other promising infants.

N. W. AYER & SON
ADVERTISING HEADQUARTERS
PHILADELPHIA
NEW YORK BOSTON CHICAGO

In answering advertisements please mention "Leslie's Weekly"



Home Billiards

Turns Years Backward

This princely sport—like some good fairy god-mother—is helping men and women to outwit old age.

In thousands of homes that now have Brunswick Carom and Pocket Tables, the mothers and fathers and sons and daughters are chums.

Each evening there are lively doings in the billiard room. Each round of hand-clapping proclaims a brilliant shot—each burst of laughter another innocent trick that billiards has played on some unlucky member of the party.

Bless your home with billiards! Let all the family—and your guests—share in the golden hours of youth it brings.

BRUNSWICK Home Billiard Tables

Real Brunswick regulation tables, modified only in size and design. Fast Monarch cushions, accurate angles, slate bed, speed, life and durability.

"GRAND" and "BABY GRAND"

The finest and fastest home tables in the world. Beautiful mahogany, richly inlaid. Equipped, if desired, with interchangeable cushions, giving two perfect tables in one—for all games of Carom or Pocket Billiards. Also "Convertible" models that serve as perfect Library or Dining Tables when not in use for Billiards.

30-Day Trial—Outfit Free

We give with each table complete high-class Playing Outfit—Balls, Cues, Rack, Markers, Brush, Tips, Cue Clamps, expert book on "How to Play," etc. And you may try any Brunswick 30 days in your home!



"BABY GRAND" Pocket Style

20 Cents a Day!

Pay a little each month for a year. Thousands are buying like this; terms as low as 20c a day! Get our beautiful new book—"Billiards—The Home Magnet"—and see these tables in actual colors. Full descriptions, prices, terms, etc., included. Send the coupon NOW!

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Send postpaid, free, color-illustrated book—"Billiards—The Home Magnet"—and details of your 30-day Home Trial Offer.

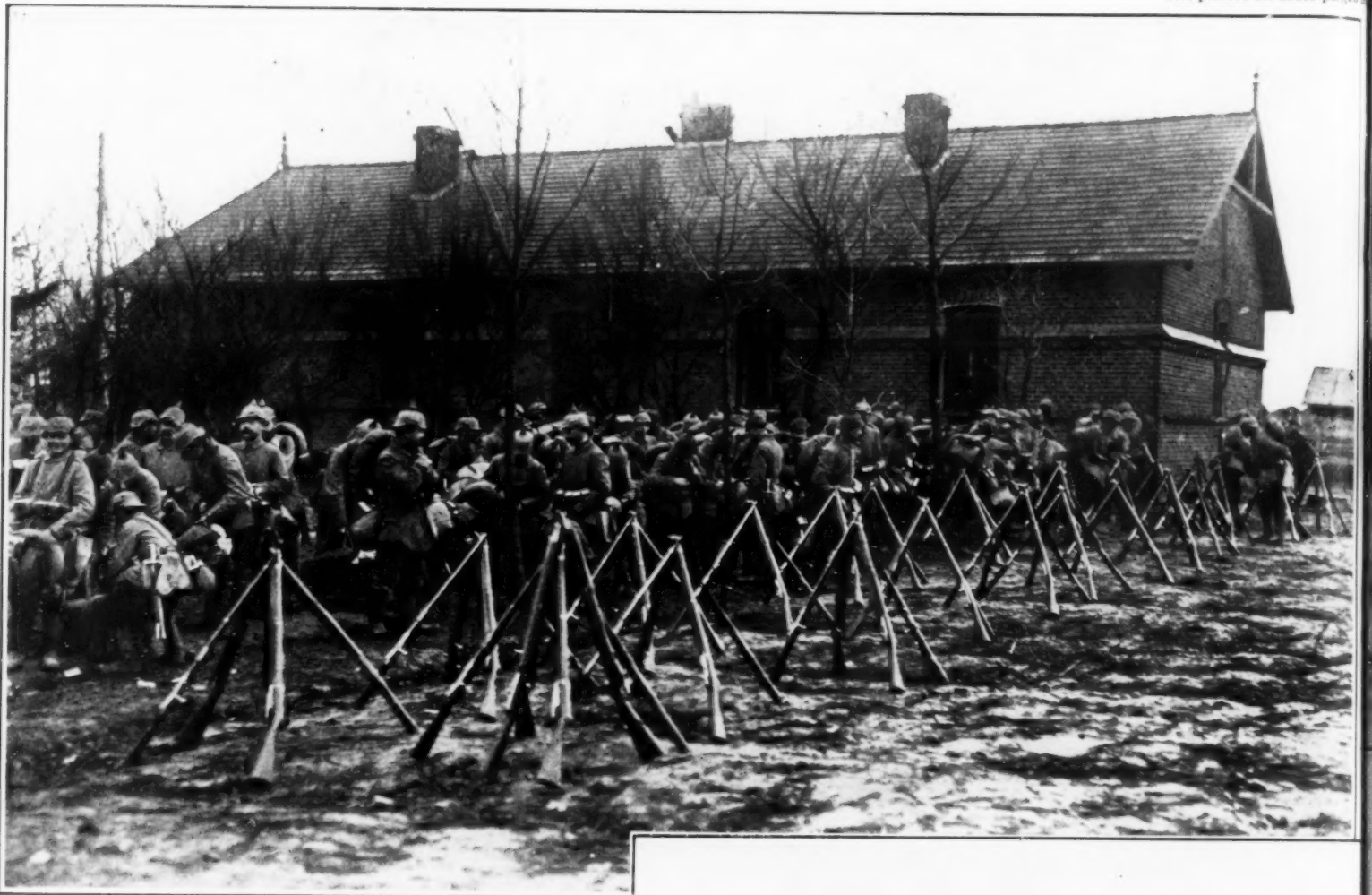
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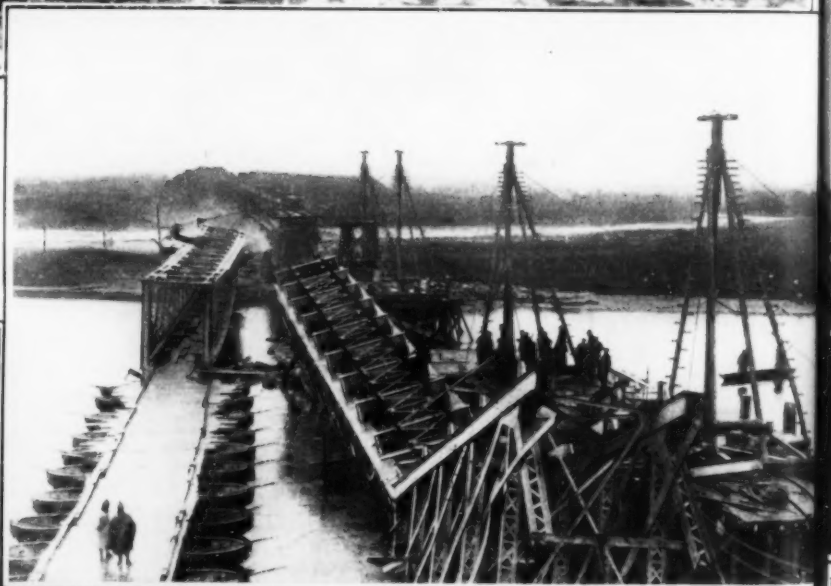
SPECIAL PHOTOGRAPHS

The photos on these pages



ALSATIAN LANDSTURM INVADES POLAND

This photograph was made in a village street in Poland, during the great drive into Russian territory made by General von Hindenburg, which brought his advance within six miles of Warsaw. The troops from Alsace and Lorraine were all sent to the eastern frontier in order that they would not have to fight against the French, with whom many of them sympathized. Warsaw is still threatened by the Germans, though their advance was checked. Fighting goes on within a few miles of the city, but it is reported that the inhabitants still continue that gaiety and pursuit of pleasure that is characteristic of them in times of peace.



WAR'S TERRIBLE DESTRUCTION

Here is a photograph of a bridge across the Warthe River in Russian Poland destroyed by the Russians who were forced to retreat before the Germans. Such destruction is everywhere in the zone of fighting, but along with bridges and railroads go the farmhouses, villages, and even cities. The bridge was on the railroad line that runs to Kalisch and Warsaw and the Germans, unable to restore it promptly, built a pontoon bridge. Note how the temporary bridge is made of boats. These boats or pontoons, are an essential part of the equipment of every engineering corps.



NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS BILLETED ON POLISH FAMILIES

Officers and men are quartered in houses whenever possible, and in thickly populated Europe it is generally possible everywhere except on the actual fighting lines. The families to whom they are assigned are obliged to provide, for a small payment, lodging and food, or the means of cooking food, as the occasion may

require. The photograph shows some German non-commissioned officers in their sleeping quarters in a Polish home, where the best room has been given them. Strict regulations are made to prevent any hostilities on the part of the people who are thus forced to entertain their enemies.

DIRECT FROM GERMANY

the Leipziger Presse-Buro



GERMAN CAVALRY RESTING IN A VILLAGE

The German cavalry have proved very efficient, having been able to meet and hold their own against the Russian Cossacks. The photograph shows a troop halting in the village of Sieradz on the Warthe River. This picture, as well as all others on this page, was passed by the German censors for publication. In this respect the German officials have been much more liberal than those of the Allies. Germany is proud of her troops and is not unwilling that the world shall know how they appear in service. A reasonable distinction is made between photographs and news that might be of military benefit to the enemy and that which could not be. Due to this intelligent policy the citizens of Germany are informed as to what their soldiers are doing and the courage and enthusiasm of the people are stimulated. We hope, hereafter, to give the readers of *LIESER'S* more excellent photographs from the same source.



BARTER BETWEEN ENEMIES

German soldiers, stationed at the railway station of a Polish town on the railway line to the east, are buying and selling trinkets and other goods from the Jewish residents of the village. Such a scene is a very amicable one. The people of Poland are enthusiastic about the war as the Germans planned for day when she will regain her independence, Russia, and Austria, and Austria has been liberal in treatment of Poland, a fact which is being advertised by dropping bombs on Polish cities from aeroplanes.



HOW SOME SERBIAN SOLDIERS LIVED DURING THE FIGHTING

A Serbian fortified camp which was captured by the Austrians. The Serbians were poorly equipped with everything but guns and ammunition, and were often reduced to great extremities for food, but they kept on fighting in the face of hardships and defeats. The men who occupied the huts shown in the picture probably

thought themselves very fortunate indeed, to have any shelter at all. While the Austrians have all been driven out of Serbia, it is reported that the government is to make another invasion of that country. Serbia has officially requested that the name of the country be spelled as here, instead of "Servia."

Leslie's Illustrated Weekly Newspaper

New York, February 4, 1915

EDITORIAL

Let the Thinking People Rule!

The Madness of the Mob

THE year 1914 was distinctly a year of mobs, which is synonymous with saying it was a year of desolation and wreckage. Mobs never build colleges, feed the poor, or nurse the sick. Mobs devastate property, plunder homes, and destroy life.

Virtues are mostly individual; stupendous crimes are largely collective. If an individual goes insane he is locked behind stone walls and iron bars; if a collection of individuals go mad they usually choose the most radical of their number for a leader and become more dangerous than a pack of jungle beasts.

A mob is not a collection of separate individuals. Individuals as a whole are generous and kind. In the crowd they lose their sense of responsibility, their capacity to think.

A mob will perform acts that each of its separate members would condemn with horror. Ruskin says, "You can talk a mob into anything . . . it has no foundation for its feelings, no hold of them. You may tease or tickle it into anything at your pleasure. It thinks by infection, for the most part, catching an opinion like a cold, and there is nothing so little that it will not roar itself wild about when the fit is on, nothing so great but it will forget in an hour when the fit is past."

In the early part of last July, Frenchmen were visiting Berlin and Germans were laughing in the music halls of Paris. Peace and prosperity were the order of the day. Suddenly all Europe became gangs of mobs lusting for blood. As individuals they entertained one another in their hostels and homes, and enjoyed the profits of mutual commerce and intercourse. As mobs they charged to bayonet one another in the face of guns that fire fourteen times per second. Individuals usually breed love; mobs always breed hate.

Compared with Europe we may congratulate ourselves on the quantity, but not the quality, of our mob havoc. Seventy-nine persons were killed by mobs in the United States in 1914. Some of the reasons given for these atrocious crimes were: insulting women, murder, drunkenness, asking a woman if her husband was at home, assisting a criminal to escape, scaring women and children, stealing \$10, being found in a white person's home, creating a disturbance by firing a pistol, and one negro was lynched "as a last warning to leave the neighborhood." In two instances the victim of the mob was later proven guiltless of the offense.

In the last decade seven hundred and twenty-four persons have been killed by American mobs. And nineteen centuries ago a new commandment He gave unto them—that they "Love one another."

Philanthropy At Its Best

THE remarkable results of putting brains into philanthropy are shown in reports given by the Rockefeller General Education Board of its diversified work. To colleges in the Western States the Board has contributed \$3,967,000; in the Eastern and Middle States, \$3,562,000; in Southern States, \$3,052,000—a total of ten and a half million. By judicious conditional giving to 123 separate institutions, whose record showed they were deserving aid that would increase their usefulness, the Board stimulated gifts by others to the extent of forty million dollars.

As the result of investigations and recommendations of the Board, many of the smaller colleges have been taught to put their finances on a business basis for the first time. One college was found having no record of bonds given for endowment except the envelope in which they were placed. In another instance gifts had been received through a series of years and no record of the amounts or the purposes for which the gifts were made had been kept. Frequently it was found that trust funds had been depleted. The General Education Board insisted always on the restoration of such funds before making payments on its pledge, and all colleges aided whose methods had been slipshod were left with a well-organized bookkeeping staff.

The Boys' Corn Club movement and the Girls' Canning Club movement have been financed by the Board, co-operating with the Federal Department of Agriculture. In the six years of the operation of the corn clubs the membership has increased from ten thousand to ninety thousand, and every boy among them has shown he could beat his father growing corn. Figures for the canning clubs are not quite so large, but just as the boys have stimulated their fathers to better farming methods, so the girls, by their success in canning, have given their mothers the best sort of an object lesson.

A Workingman's Warning

By TOM FITCH

Vice-President Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers

IF there is a worker who has, what you consider to be, the bad taste and the poor judgment not to belong to a union, you are not obliged to associate with him or greet him with friendliness when you meet. But you are obliged not to assault him. He may be, in your opinion, a scab, but he has a legal right to be a scab if he chooses. He has a legal right to work for whomsoever he pleases, and for whatever number of hours in each day he pleases. Persuade him to stand by his fellow-workers if you can. That is your right. But keep your hands off him. You may be sure that if you attempt violence, there will step to the front a deputy United States marshal who will say to you with the voice of 75,000,000 of people, and with the bayonets of an army behind him, "Let that man pass to his labors."

In promoting secondary education the Board has rendered splendid public service, particularly in the Southern States where high schools are not numerous. The method of the Board is to make appropriations to the State universities for the salary and traveling expenses of a professor of secondary education, whose principal duty shall be to secure the establishment of high schools at favorable places in accordance with the laws of the State. Having provided the funds, the General Education Board does not attempt to dictate the lines along which such professors of secondary education should work, that being left entirely to the State universities and State departments of education. The organization of hundreds of three-year high schools has been stimulated in this way, while the number of four-year high schools in ten States is 568.

After studying the reports of the General Education Board one gets the impression that it would be impossible to find any corporation, public or private, commercial or philanthropic, whose affairs could have been more intelligently or scientifically managed. All that it has done has been for the public good, yet this is one of the boards which the Federal Commission on Industrial Relations proposes to investigate on the ground that it is a possible menace to the free institutions of the Republic. What could be more preposterous!

Out With Him!

A SUBSCRIBER writes an earnest protest to LESLIE's against the frenzied outburst of the Western lawyer, Frank P. Walsh, Chairman of the United States Commission on Industrial Relations. Our subscriber says: "President Wilson is doing inestimable damage to the country by permitting this irresponsible outfit to operate for selfish ends."

The amazing speech of Mr. Walsh, occupying as he does a quasi-judicial position, was not made with the knowledge and consent of President Wilson. We are informed that the President does not sanction Mr. Walsh's extreme views. If so, he should not hesitate either to muzzle or remove him.

Howe's Monthly charges that the Federal Commission on Industrial Relations is little more than an annex of the Federation of Labor, that Commissioner Garretson is President of the Order of Railway Conductors, that Commissioner O'Connell is second vice president of the American Federation of Labor, and that Walsh is the attorney for the same Federation. The last named is a politician seeking a seat in the United States Senate. Our contemporary also charges that, when the Commission met in Colorado, Chairman Walsh questioned a labor leader for only two hours and then insisted on cross-examining for nearly four days President Welborn of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. The labor leader represented the violators of the law and Mr. Welborn represented those whose property had been destroyed by rioters.

These are serious accusations. Congress in its eager desire to investigate men and things, should inquire into the antics and actions of Mr. Walsh. That he should publicly assail the generous and philanthropic foundations established by Carnegie, Hirsch, Sage and Mr. Rockefeller and seriously propose that the money of the taxpayers be used instead of the funds so liberally provided by these foundations, is a most astounding exhibition of asininity. It is not surprising that leading Democratic newspapers of the country join in denouncing the extraordinary language of the chairman of a commission which was appointed to be fair and impartial.

In justice to himself, President Wilson should reorganize the Commission or demand its abolition, as a useless expense and a menace to the prosperity of the country. It is not surprising that the intemperate language of a federal official like Mr. Walsh should be regarded by the unemployed as a warrant for rioting and bloodshed. The people of this country are long-suffering, but their patience

has been put to the severest test by the amazing conduct of Mr. Walsh's commission.

Severely criticizing Walsh's utterances, the New York Times, an ardent supporter of President Wilson, warns the Democratic party against further throttling of legislation at the demand of those who falsely claim that they can deliver the labor vote. The Times dwells on the significant fact that the Republican party, at the recent election, gained over 2,500,000 votes over 1912 and the Democrats only 32,000 votes and that the total vote cast for Republican candidates last year was almost double the Presidential total but two years before. It adds emphatically: "The Democratic leaders will find matter for serious thought in these official figures."

The Plain Truth

WHY? Our vigorous Democratic contemporary, the New York World, says: "Mr. Bryan is a good man, an amiable man and a well-meaning man, but he has no common sense and no appreciation of the dignity of his office." Is it a fair question to ask: "Why then did President Wilson select Mr. Bryan for the chief place in his cabinet?"

WILD! "Electricity is the wildest thing in the world," said President Shonts, of the Interborough Company, in commenting on the recent extraordinary accident in the New York Subway chargeable to defective insulation. In spite of the outbursts of muck-raking newspapers, we agree with Mr. Shonts that the New York Subway is the safest railroad in the world. This statement is clinched by the fact that on the entire system of elevated and subway lines in New York, carrying nearly three and a half billion passengers in the past five and a half years, only four passengers were killed and of these, one only was killed in the Subway. Mr. Shonts has nothing to be ashamed of with such a record.

RIDDER! That the German element of our population has played a prominent part in promoting American progress and civilization is denoted by the fact that an influential German newspaper has existed and flourished in New York for four score years. The recent celebration of its eightieth anniversary by the New York Staats Zeitung reveals a success founded on the patronage of a large, thriving, capable, useful and progressive body of German-reading people. But for these patrons, the paper could not have become the prosperous disseminator of news, or the powerful leader of opinion that it is. But it has deserved every particle of its prosperity, for it has aimed to bring about the highest development of German-American life and activity. Under the management of Mr. Herman Ridder and his sons, the Staats Zeitung has yearly made itself more worthy of approval and support by German-Americans. Besides being one of the ablest newspaper men of this country, Mr. Ridder is a publicist of ability and influence.

FANTASTIC! Of all the fantastic legislation proposed during the past few years no proposal has been more ridiculous than that which would have put the press under the same regulation and control as railroads and other public service agencies. Under the initiative and referendum there was submitted to the voters of Colorado an amendment to the constitution of the State which would have made newspapers public utilities. More than half of the voters of the State did not take enough interest in the question to record their views upon it, and those who did do so condemned it by practically a three to one vote. The regulation of the railroads and other public service agencies has not yet been fully or satisfactorily worked out, but the principle is a wise one. The same principle applied to our free press is the height of absurdity. The people may be trusted to put their ban upon this and all similar proposals submitted to them, but it is a nuisance that the initiative and referendum permits a few rattle-brained citizens to put such fantastic proposals before the voters of a state.

RIGHT! "The last thing that the people of the country want is an extra session of Congress." This is the statement of one of the safest and sanest of the Democratic leaders, Representative Underwood of Alabama. He says further that the country needs a rest and it would be well for Congressmen to clear out of Washington at the earliest possible moment. True every word of it. It is charged that certain Republican members, for political advantage, are maneuvering to drive the President into calling an extra session. We hope this is not true. Let the appropriation bills be passed. Drop all other legislation and hasten adjournment. Mr. Underwood is right, "the people want a rest." The urgency of the Shipping Bill is imaginary, not real, as the remarkable increase in our exports establishes. The Chambers of Commerce of New York, Boston and other cities, are protesting against the pending bill requiring the Government to expend \$30,000,000 as a temporary expedient to provide for American ships. We need a broad-gauge permanent policy to establish our merchant marine. Lighten the burdens of the people in these trying times of war taxes.

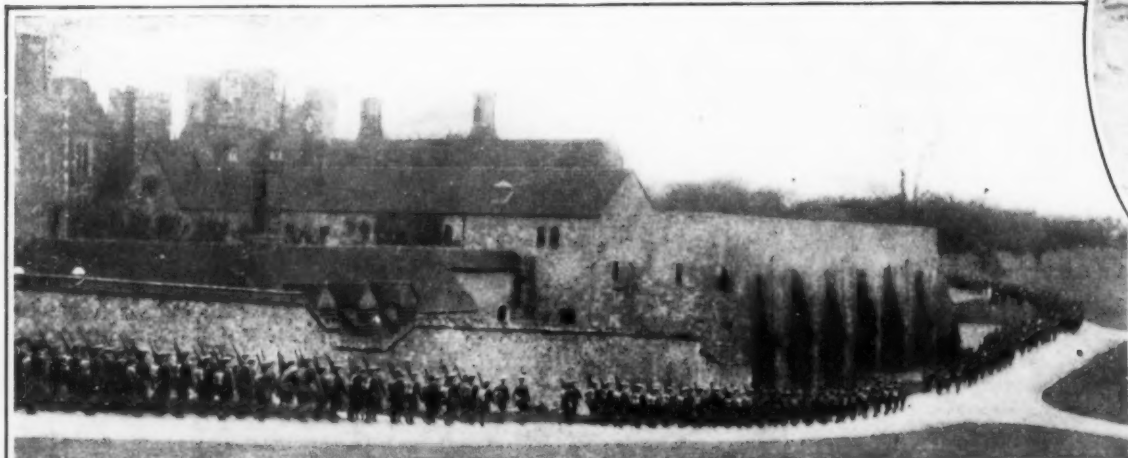


DRAWN BY JOSEPH KEPPLER

Uncle Sam—"See here Cousin Johnny! I am not interfering in your fights and you must not interfere with my business."

How Great Britain Meets the War

Photos by JAMES H. HARE. Special War Photographer for LESLIE'S



SOLDIERS ARE EVERYWHERE

The training of Kitchener's army is being done in England, and soldiers are to be seen everywhere. This picture shows what has become a common sight in England. The country roads are full of men at drill. Private parks, public lands and commons have been turned into military camps. It is said that Great Britain has recruited 3,000,000 men since August.



A WARD IN THE AMERICAN HOSPITAL AT PAIGNTON

Here, in the splendid residence of Paris Singer, an American, hundreds of wounded soldiers; British, Belgian and German, have been cared for. The medical staff and the nurses are Americans and the hospital is supported by subscriptions from Americans.



VICTIMS OF WAR

A group of convalescents at the American hospital. Note that many of them are wounded in the hands. In fighting from the trenches the head and hand are most exposed. Those hit in the head are generally killed. Many more are wounded in the left hand or arm than in the right, because the left is more exposed when firing. Less than five out of every hundred admitted to the hospital die. More than half recover speedily and go back to their commands.



INSPECTION OF RECRUITS

General Sir Ian Hamilton, who has been in charge of the organization of Great Britain's Volunteers, has been appointed to command the Fourth Army. He will get the credit or blame, as the case may be, for the quality of this great and hastily organized army of citizen soldiers. General von Falkenhayn, the German chief of staff, has been quoted as saying that Kitchener's volunteers will be easily beaten by the Germans. It is anticipated that Great Britain will put six armies, each of three corps, into the field early in the spring.



THE BICYCLE IS TAKING THE PLACE OF THE HORSE

Great Britain is making much use of the bicycle in the army. Many cyclist corps have been organized for service in France, where the country is well adapted to this means of locomotion. Bicycles cost about one-sixth as much as horses, require no expensive up-keep

and are less likely to be disabled. In a comparatively level country, with good roads, they are almost as mobile as cavalry. Germany had thousands of men so mounted in the great rush into France, and the Allies were not slow to see the advantage of this feature.



SEA SCOUTS ON DUTY

The Boy Scout movement has been extended in Great Britain to include a division of Sea Scouts, who wear a naval uniform and do duty along the coast as look-outs and messengers.

People Talked About



WRITES FOR BENEFIT OF MOTHERS

Mrs. Max West, who is preparing a series of government bulletins for mothers, is, herself, the mother of five strong, healthy children. Two of her pamphlets are in print and several more are being prepared. They are for free distribution and will be sent to all who apply to the Federal Children's Bureau, at Washington.



IN CHARGE OF CINCINNATI SCHOOLS

Miss Anna Logan, a well known educator, has just been appointed Assistant Superintendent of the public schools of Cincinnati. She is the first woman to hold this position, which is an important one. Several years ago she was sent to Italy to make a study of the Montessori method of teaching. Cincinnati is very proud of its schools, which are progressive and well managed.



A BISHOP OF ROYAL BLOOD

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Prince de Landos-Benghes et de Rache, a member of the royal family of Austria, has just been assigned to a charge in New York City by Bishop Greer, of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of New York. He was consecrated in Antioch in 1901 and has lived for a number of years in Paris. He is a writer of note on theological, philosophical and historical subjects, and English is among the many languages that he speaks fluently.

ONCE A SLAVE ON JEFFERSON DAVIS'S ESTATE

This interesting picture shows Frank Loper, who was born on the Mississippi plantation of Jefferson Davis, telling a story to five great-grandchildren of the president of the Confederacy. The mother of the children, Mrs. Gerald B. Webb, was the daughter of Mrs. James A. Hayes, nee Miss Davis, who was with her father and mother when they were captured by Federal troops in 1865. Dr. and Mrs. Webb live in Colorado Springs, and Loper followed them there. The children are, left to right: Varina, Francis Robine, Eleanor Lelia Constance, Gerald and Joel Addison Hayes.



MEXICO'S VERY LATEST PRESIDENT

January 16th Provisional President Eulalio Gutierrez fled from Mexico City with the remnants of his army and, it is alleged by his enemies, with 10,000,000 pesos from the national treasury. What was left of the Aguascalientes Convention that had appointed him named General Roque Gonzalez Garza as provisional president. He is a henchman of Villa, and the indications are that his term of office will be short. Mexico is in a condition of anarchy.



THE MOTHER OF THE WHITE HOUSE BABY

Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, the second daughter of the President, is the mother of a boy who was born in the White House January 17, and the President is enjoying his first experience as a grandfather.

The Sayre baby is the first boy born in the White House in more than eighty years. The only other living persons who were born there are the Princess Catherine, who was Miss Julia Dent Grant, granddaughter of President Grant, and Miss Esther Cleveland, daughter of President Cleveland. Miss Cleveland is the only child of a president to be born in the Executive Mansion. In all eleven children have been born there. The Sayre baby has been named Francis.



CROWN PRINCE LEOPOLD



PRINCESS MARIE JOSÉ



PRINCE CHARLES

THE CHILDREN OF THE ROYAL FAMILY OF BELGIUM, NOW IN ENGLAND

These new portraits of the children of the king and queen of the Belgians show these interesting little people to be blessed with beauty. In fact the little Princess Marie José is said to be the prettiest princess in Europe. These children are living in

England, while their parents are with the remnants of the Belgian army in Flanders. King Albert remains constantly with his army, sharing the hardships of camp life, while his queen is only a few miles away, the head of a military hospital.

An Experiment in Farms for Workmen

By RICHARD WARDLING

EDITOR'S NOTE:—These are days of welfare work, and the enterprise of a large copper mining company in providing its employees with the chance to have homes on small farms within easy reach of their work, is so commendable that we take pleasure in giving a brief account of the plan and what has been accomplished. Things of this kind are not charities. They are business enterprises that possess the mutual advantage that is fast coming to be recognized as the only sound basis for business. The employing company invests its money in doing what individuals could not do for themselves, and is repaid the cost in small installments. It gains in having happy and contented workmen, and the workmen gain in having a stimulus to saving, and homes where their families can be reared in comfort and independence.

A LARGE copper mining company in the West is working out a plan in a most successful fashion, which seeks to afford its employees greatly improved living conditions. In a mountain valley a mile above sea level at the head of the Deer Lodge Valley, Montana, has been built a city and a great smelter, the largest in the world, out of whose furnaces flows, in a continuous stream, fifteen per cent. of the world's copper. Industry chose this particular location because of its water supply. Here 275,000 acres of mountains within four miles drains into the floor of a mountain valley. With what results? Water enough flows from one stream to supply 100 cubic feet per second to the mills and smelters, while, in addition, the ground and surface flow has for years fed a swamp of thousands of acres.

To-day, six or seven feet below the surface are to be found the brush dams of beavers who, for thousands of years, have played such a constructive part in the surface geology of this country. Like the Indian, however, they have vanished. Here, within a year, they built their last dam. The winding creek bottoms, their natural habitat, have been straightened out with dynamite. The swamps on either side have been dried by drain lines. The beaver and the muskrat had to go;



SEVEN FURROWS AT ONCE

After the rotary plow and fire have done their work the tractor finished preparing the land for seeding.



DITCHING WITH DYNAMITE

In draining the swamp, blasts of high explosives opened the way for the ditching machines.



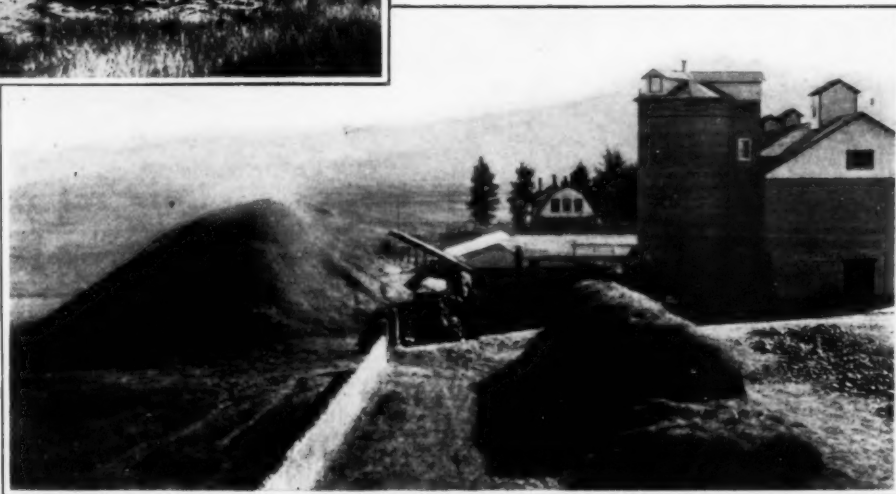
TEARING UP THE TOUGH SOD

A 180-horsepower rotary plow at work. It was the only machine that could make an impression on the wire grass sod at Opportunity.

to-day giant tractors are toiling, finishing the work which the glacier and the mountain stream began, to which the beaver so wonderfully contributed, and which man to-day utilizes for his home.

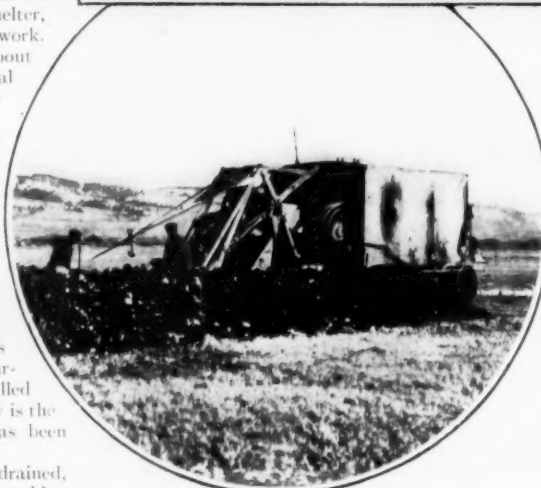
The officers of the Anaconda Company knew their men wanted an opportunity to have little farms, because every available patch of land that was close to the city was utilized, and men with horses were getting little places, some as far as nine and ten miles from the smelter, and driving in and out to their work. The company also knew that about six miles from town was several thousand acres of land, some of it so swampy that it afforded merely a nesting place for wild ducks and a home for muskrats. The remainder was so wet that it supported only an indifferent type of agriculture. Here was an opportunity to create, and it appealed strongly to the imaginations of the officers of the company. Constructive effort has converted this swamp into a garden spot. To the worker it spelled opportunity, and Opportunity is the name of the suburb that has been built there.

First, the land had to be drained, and the most approved trenching machinery was secured; but conditions existed which had not been anticipated by the manufacturers of these machines. Water was encountered in such quantities that the soil to be excavated was of the consistency of soup. The first three weeks' work found 350 feet of ditch dug, and the tile which had been laid was full of sand. The superintendent chased the expert off the job. Ditching machines for swamps were mighty unpop-



A BOUNTIFUL HARVEST REALIZED

Threshing is done at Opportunity with electric power generated 150 miles away.



DRAINING THE SWAMP BY MACHINE

This ditcher not only completed the excavation but laid the tile also. A swamp that was useful only as a nesting place for wild ducks has been transformed into fertile farms.

scratch. Powerful traction engines were then secured, but the most approved would not do the work. It was not a plowing proposition. So the farm superintendent got busy. He had a notion that if they could only run the country through the cylinder of a threshing

machine, maybe after a time it could be farmed. He enlisted the aid of the chief engineer of the big smelting power plants and they, together, designed a machine. The boys who run it call it a "Go-Devil." Essentially it is the counterpart of a threshing machine cylinder, only the cylinder weighs 1,600 pounds and it is armed with big steel knives which, rotating rapidly, cut and tear up the tough sedge, wire grass and peat sod. This is followed by burning and the land is then plowed in the ordinary way.

Smelters run day and night through necessity. The furnace is never cooled off when once started, so that the men work in three shifts, one shift going on at seven in the morning and off at three in the afternoon; the next going on at three and off at eleven at night, the third going on at eleven and off at seven the next morning. This arrangement fits in splendidly with a little garden work at home. For the development of this community a block of several thousand acres of land was prepared. The general plan contemplated a community center embracing a 65-acre park, with a modern school and school gardens located in its midst; the division of the unit into ten-acre tracts, all of which have been thoroughly tile-drained and supplied with an equally efficient irrigation system. Transportation facilities have been provided between the town of Opportunity and the smelter, and the car line is so located that three hundred tracts are available, none farther than one and one-quarter miles from the line. Every tract has a frontage on a 60-foot street, and each tract is 1,000 feet long and 435.6 feet in width. The principal roads are being macadamized and a nursery has been started to provide trees for planting on all the streets.

Ten acres of soil, a deep black loam with no stones, contains productive possibilities limited only by the capacity of its owner. But in a general way, the average use by the average owner works out about in this way. Everyone needs a horse, cow, pigs and chickens. On this little farm it is planned that nothing should be bought to feed them. Taking a ten-acre tract, three or four acres are devoted to oats and barley, a similar area to hay with a pasture lot of an acre, and an acre for house, garden and small orchard.

In this way ten acres is completely utilized, while a larger area would assume rather the character of a farm than that of a suburban home for people having outside employment. Three mountain trout streams cross this garden spot. They are part of the park system and will remain undisturbed for the enjoyment and benefit of all alike. The land when purchased is ready for a crop. To the purchaser who pays for his land outright, means are offered for a loan to cover the cost of improvements. In addition to this, the company is furnishing, from its large lumbering mills in western Montana, lumber and mill work at cost to the home builder. Monthly payments covering a reasonable period have been arranged for, so that the purchase of the property amounts to little more than rent. Such a plan encourages thrift in the community.

The company has established a live-stock and grain farm adjacent to Opportunity. On this farm provision has been made to supply at reasonable prices tested seed of both grains and grasses of the varieties best adapted to the locality. It is not expected that dairy farmers will be made of all the occupants of these tracts, but it is hoped that ultimately every individual will own a pure bred Holstein cow, so that when a heifer calf is raised a return of from \$150 to \$250 can be secured as against a return of \$35 to \$40 for a grade animal. The new owners are of many nationalities—Serbian, Austrian, German, English, French, Irish and Scotch. Their agricultural experiences are varied, some have had none. The land was placed on the market in June of last year, and already two-thirds of that offered has been purchased.

In the Spotlight

Favorites of the Stage Now or Recently Appearing in New York



APPEARING IN A HIT
Gail Kane in "The Miracle Man," one of the season's real successes



FROM VICTOR HERBERT'S LATEST
A scene from "The Only Girl," at the Lyric.



TWO FAVORITES IN A LEADING MELODRAMA
Jane Grey and John Barrymore, in one of their delicious scenes in "Kick In."



CLEVER ELSIE FERGUSON
As leading lady of "Outcast" she scored a personal triumph at the Lyceum.



THE STAR OF OWEN DAVIS'S NEWEST MELODRAMA
Alice Brady, who carries the leading role in "Sinners," a high-class, but unmistakable, melodrama, that made its initial New York appearance at the Playhouse.



BEAUTIFUL, HAZEL DAWN
This year she was starred in "The Debutante," which has just closed a run at the Knickerbocker. The music of the piece was pleasing but the book was dull. Miss Dawn is one of the leading beauties of the stage.

The Season's Plays in New York

Aeolian Hall	Symphony and concert music.
Astor	Hello Broadway Geo. M. Cohan and Wm. Collier, the two sterling stars.
Belasco	Marie Odile Frances Starr in a new Knoblauch play.
Booth	Children of the Earth \$10,000 prize play.
Candler	On Trial Successful melodrama.
Carnegie Hall	Symphony and concert music.
Casino	Experience Delightful morality play.
Cohan's	It Pays to Advertise A roaring farce.
Comedy	The Fallen Idol Janet Beecher in a new drama.
Cort	Under Cover Good melodrama.
Eltinge	The Song of Songs Tiresome and disgusting play.
Empire	The Shadow With Ethel Barrymore.
Fulton	Twin Beds Funny.
Gaiety	Daddy Long-Legs Comedy of sweetness and sentiment.
Globe	Chin-Chin Montgomery and Stone in a musical comedy.
Harris	The Lie Margaret Hillington in a stirring, emotional play.
Hippodrome	Circus Old-fashioned variety.
Hudson	The Show Shop With Douglas Fairbanks.
Knickerbocker	Ninety in the Shade With Marie Cahill and Richard Carle.
Liberty	The Silent Voice Otis Skinner in a morality play.
Little	A Pair of Silk Stockings Society farce.
Longacre	Hypocrites Moving picture drama.
Lyceum	Outcast With Elsie Ferguson.
Lyric	The Only Girl Admirable mixture of farce, comedy and music.
Manhattan	Life Stupendous melodrama.
Opera House	The Hawk William Faversham and Gabrielle Dorziat in a strong drama.
Maxine Elliott's	
New Amsterdam	Watch Your Step Ragtime musical comedy.
New York Park	High-Class Motion Pictures. An absorbing Mormon drama.
Playhouse	Sinners Melodrama.
Proctor's	Excellent Vaudeville. New bill weekly.
Republie	Kick In Good crook play.
Shubert	To-Night's the Night Trivial musical comedy.
39th Street	A Mix-Up Marie Dressler the whole show.
44th Street	The Lilac Domino Tuneful operetta.
48th Street	The Law of the Land Thrilling melodrama.
Wallack's	Granville Barker in repertoire.
Winter Garden	Dancing Around Spley vaudeville.



APPEARING IN "SECRET STRINGS"
Lou Tellegen, who has the leading part in this play of the underworld, now running at the Longacre.

A HIPPODROME FEATURE

"Boo-Hoo," the dwarf clown and the living dolls, which were such an attraction in "Wars of the World" that has just closed a long run at the Hippodrome. It is followed by an old-fashioned circus.



STARRING IN A BIG SUCCESS
Ruth Chatterton, playing at the Gaiety in "Daddy Long-Legs," a touching drama that has had the longest run of the season.



INITIAL PRODUCTION OF "SINNERS" IN THE CHAPEL OF SING SING PRISON
William A. Brady gave the first performance of this melodrama in the prison chapel for the benefit of the convicts. It was followed with interest by the audience. The play deals with the sex problem in an entirely conventional way. The company is one of the strongest that has recently appeared in a melodrama, including such favorites as Alice Brady, Emma Dunn, Florence Nade, Robert Edeson and Charles Richman.



Russian Soldiers Picture Famous

Remarkable
JOHN V.
Our representation
the

Copyright



"THE GERMANS ARE COMING"

A Russian contingent behind hastily constructed earthworks awaits a charge by the enemy. The locality is given as "somewhere near Warsaw," which is as definite as the censor would allow. The battles in Poland have been hard fought and bloody. The Germans admit heavy losses but maintain that the enemy has lost still more heavily. The Russians do not give out the figures of their losses. Desperate as the fighting has been no decisive results have been achieved by either side. More than a million people have been rendered homeless, however, and conditions of destitution that are appalling prevail over vast areas.

A REST BETWEEN ATTACKS

Here our artist has sketched tired Russian soldiers sitting in the trenches after repulsing a violent assault. It is in this way, seated on the snow, and with only cold rations, that they are often obliged to spend the intervals between the bloody battles that are of frequent occurrence. Living conditions are really better, however, where the weather is settled cold than in the Lowlands of France and Flanders where winter means mostly rain and mud. The Russian soldiers are hardy and capable of withstanding the rigors of war in winter.

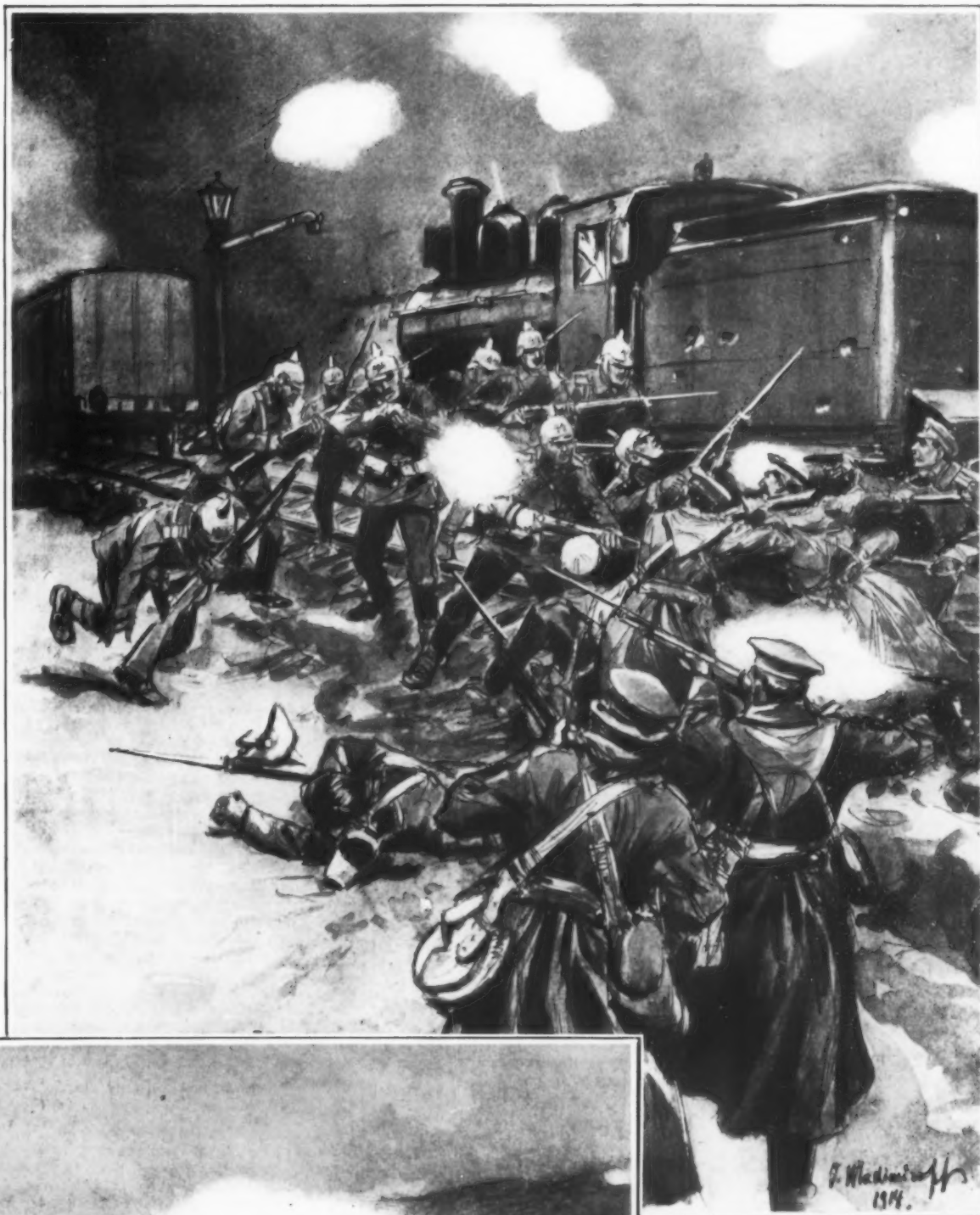
Russo-German Struggle Pictured by a Famous Artist

Remarkable Drawings by

JOHN VLADIMIROFF

Our Representative in the Field with
the Czar's Army

Copyright Leslie-Graphic Service



CLASH BETWEEN ADVANCE GUARDS

Here we have a spirited picture of one of the hundreds of small skirmishes in which many lives are lost without any decided advantage being gained. A detachment of Germans pushing into Russian territory is met by a patrol, and hand-to-hand fighting ensues, in which the bayonet plays a prominent part. The Russian regulars prefer such work to the long range artillery fighting that constitutes such an important factor of modern warfare. The Germans have had the superiority in artillery, and through it have gained most of the advantages that they enjoy. Since Field Marshal von Hindenburg drove the Russians out of East Prussia in September the fighting has been mostly on Russian soil. The fugitives who fled from East Prussia before the Russians have nearly all returned to their homes, many of which were ruined. Now the Russians are the fugitives.

RUSSIANS ADVANCE UNDER SHELL FIRE

The enemy is pouring a deadly fire into the Russian ranks that have left the shelter of their trenches in a dash to capture an important position. Our artist has been permitted to accompany the armies and see real fighting, and this is no imaginary picture, but one drawn from actual experience. The Russians have proven themselves the equal of any troops in courage and hardihood. They are well officered and have made a showing that was not thought possible by foreign military experts at the beginning of the war. Russia has more than 5,000,000 men under arms.

If you are thirty years old



the small sum of \$2.19 (monthly) secures for you a policy for \$1000 in the Postal Life Insurance Company — a standard, legal-reserve Whole Life Policy, with guaranteed Cash, Loan, Paid-up and Endowment Options, and participation in the Company's surplus earnings; but the Policy will cost you only \$1.61 (monthly) during the first year, for you get the benefit of a saving from the agent's commission because you deal direct. In every subsequent year the earning is nine and one-half per cent. of the premium. That's an example of Postal service and Postal saving.

All other companies in the United States employ large forces of agents, and the policyholder necessarily foots the bill. But the Postal Life has no agents at all. It does business direct with those who desire insurance-protection, and the benefit of the saving thereby effected is given to the person who takes out the insurance.

Strong Postal Points

First: Standard policy reserves, now more than \$9,000,000. Insurance in force more than \$40,000,000.

Second: Old-line legal reserve insurance — not fraternal or assessment.

Third: Standard policy-provisions, approved by the New York State Insurance Department.

Fourth: Operates under strict New York State requirements and subject to the United States postal authorities.

Fifth: High medical standards in the selection of risks.

Sixth: Policyholders' Health Bureau arranges one free medical examination each year if desired.

Of course, you are interested in insurance protection, and it is therefore worth while for you to

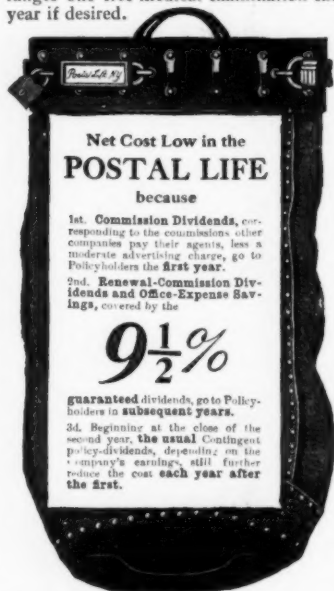
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And be sure to give:

1. Your full name.
2. Your occupation.
3. The exact date of your birth.

And bear in mind. No agent will be sent to visit you. The Postal Life does not employ agents; the resulting commission-savings go to you because you deal direct.



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We teach you how to draw from nature; how to proceed, step by step, the right way. We send you this instruction by mail and your individual training comes under the personal supervision of some of America's foremost illustrators—men of international reputation. This school has been established 11 years and has developed many first-class illustrators who are today earning good incomes from their art. We cannot handle a great many students, so, if you are interested, write immediately for terms and particulars.

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"YANKEE" No. 130 is the Quick Return Spiral Screwdriver. Spring in handle brings it back for next stroke; firmly keeps bit in screwhead. Worked with one hand. Right and left ratchet; and rigid. Price, \$1.85.

Three bits with tool. Special attachments obtainable for counter-sinking, drilling, etc.

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Make Better Mechanics

Your dealer can supply you. Look for "YANKEE"

Writers for "Yankee Tool Book" for mechanics and amateurs; "Yankee Tools in the Garage" for motorists

NORTH BROS. MFG. CO., Philadelphia

In answering advertisements please mention "Leslie's Weekly"

Leslie's Export Promotion Bureau

Conducted by W. E. AUGHINBAUGH

EDITOR'S NOTE—Great opportunities for trade expansion exist in South America, even in those lines where the United States now has a fair share of the business. In this article Mr. Aughinbaugh points out one of these chances. He is at the service of LESLIE'S readers who want detailed and specific advice as to the best means of developing new markets for "Made in America" shoes in South America. All inquiries are answered promptly by mail.



PROSPECTIVE CUSTOMERS FOR THE SHOE TRADE

These Pebo Indians, of Colombia, walked eight days to the town of Santa Marta, to make a request for schools and police protection for their village. The gradual civilization of such primitive South Americans will create a constantly expanding market for manufactured goods.

HALF of the population of Latin-America have never had shoes on their feet. In the first place fully 50 per cent. of the inhabitants of the countries under discussion are either Indians, negroes or mixed breeds, living the most simple lives, being farm laborers, miners or pack-train attendants. Their earthly belongings are few, their pay very small, their homes primitive. Many of them are so poor that during all their lives they never see money, and secure the things necessary for their existence by bartering and trading for them. Society seems in this part of the world to conclude that all men are divided into two classes—those wearing shoes and those who go barefooted, for I have seen this announcement on several Spanish-American toll bridges:

NOTICE!

Pedestrians wearing shoes..... 5 cents
Pedestrians barefooted..... 1 cent

Do not jump at the conclusion that the remaining half of the people in these lands wear shoes, for in doing so you would also be mistaken. Quite a percentage of them do, but many wear a foot gear of native construction called "alpargatas," which are nothing more or less than a form of sandal, with a heavy sole of hard, crudely-tanned leather, adapted to be tied to the foot with either thongs or wide pieces of tape, while others use what at first glance looks like a shoe, but really consists of a sole made of twisted or woven straw, secured to uppers made of cotton or canvas, arranged to be adjusted to the foot and held in place by means of laces. Making the proper allowance for the wearers of these two different types of foot coverings and taking into consideration those above referred to who go absolutely barefooted, one may be reasonably safe in assuming that about one-third of Latin-America wears shoes, of either American or European style, throughout the entire year.

France has been the country to which Latin-Americans looked for suggestions and inspirations for fashions. The French model foot-wear was therefore the first foreign shoe imported into these fields, and it has held its own until comparatively recent years, when there has developed an extensive demand for American-made shoes, or shoes made after the American pattern, the requirements being so large in Buenos Aires that the Walk-Over Company has established its own store.

The typical features of the French shoes for men were that they were long and narrow, with a decidedly pointed toe, tipped with patent leather. The heels were small. Uppers were of light-colored cloth or leather, provided with large pearl or other gaudy buttons. For women the same general idea prevailed except that the vamp was very short, the heel high and slender and curving toward the sole. This type of shoe had a tendency to make their dainty feet look even smaller. Common-sense broad-toed shoes, with extended soles were unknown until recently.

Owing to the fact that the high duties on shoes exacted by each Latin-American

country made the imported article an expensive luxury to be enjoyed by the few, it was not long before native shoemakers commenced imitating, with more or less success, the French styles. Shoes made by the local Crispin of home-tanned leather, however, never really competed with the high-grade trade, which continued to increase and shift gradually from the French type to the thoroughly American pattern.

Let us consider the three Latin-American countries which are the most extensive importers and users of shoes, namely Argentine, Brazil, and Chile. Argentine in 1913, imported shoes to the value of \$1,176,620, of which amount the United States alone supplied \$892,835. Our next closest competitor, strange to say was Germany, who sent \$160,647 worth, most of which were heavy boots or shoes intended for mechanics. The tariff on shoes is 40 per cent. ad valorem.

Brazil in the same year bought boots and shoes to the value of \$531,639 of which amount \$333,285 came from the United States. France was our next closest competitor with \$72,181 to her credit. Brazil, however, seems destined to become the greatest manufacturer of shoes in Latin-America, for in 1913 she had in operation 4,524 factories employing ten or more operatives, with a total invested capital of \$18,857,000. There are in both Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo several factories each with more than 500 employees. Nearly all the Brazilian plants use American shoe manufacturing machinery and methods, and are under the superintendency of some expert from the New England States. In fact the demand for this machinery and equipment has grown so large that nearly all the big American shoe machinery houses have offices and well-stocked warehouses in Rio de Janeiro.

This development of the shoe manufacturing industry in Brazil has reduced the importation of shoes, as will be seen by comparison with Argentine, which country, with 7,000,000 people, imported two and one-half times more foot-wear in 1913 than Brazil, with her 20,000,000 inhabitants.

The old-style French shoe with its long, pointed toe is still remembered in Brazil by the customs service, duty being charged according to the length of the shoe. For example, one twenty-two centimeters long pays 56 cents, while the next larger size pays a duty of \$1.41 per pair and so on.

Chile imported 105,671 pairs of shoes of all kinds in 1913, of which amount Great Britain supplied 41 per cent.; Germany 35 per cent. and the United States 23 per cent. The large amounts credited to the two countries first named show how colonists create a demand for articles from the mother country. Perhaps 25 per cent. of the population of Chile are German or of German descent, and a still larger percentage are English or have English ancestors. The duty on shoes in Chile is 35 per cent. ad valorem.

Imported shoes in these countries come very high, for in addition to the duties, (Continued on page 117)

In the World of Womankind

By FRANCES FREAR

EDITOR'S NOTE:—This department is devoted to the interests of women. It aims to deal with vital problems in a wholesome and helpful way, and invites the co-operation of its readers. Inquiries will be answered, either through the columns of the paper, or by letter. In case an answer is wanted by mail, a stamp for postage should be enclosed, and all communications should bear the name and address of the writer. Address Frances Frear, care LESLIE'S WEEKLY, 225 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Beautiful Girlhood IT would be difficult to conceive a picture more beautiful than that of a young girl, modest and gentle, courteous and refined. The selfish girl, loud in her manner and slangy in her speech, is so much in evidence that we are glad to give our readers this picture of beautiful girlhood sent to us by a subscriber. The writer of the letter is called "Grandfather" by the little maiden, but we have the opportunity to know it is some one else's granddaughter of whom he writes. Calling him "Grandfather" is just one of the gracious ways of this little maiden toward an old friend:



A BRILLIANT DAUGHTER OF KANSAS

Mrs. Cora Wellhouse Bullard, a noted woman agriculturist of Kansas, who manages a 500-acre farm, is president of the Kansas State Agricultural Board and is active in many public lines. She is the daughter of a former "apple king," and is a leading authority on apple culture.

able to retain the love of their husbands. One of the letters which this beauty shop sends to its patrons begins as follows: "Whenever there is a woman mentioned as a co-respondent in a divorce case, in nine cases out of ten we find she had a fairer complexion than the wife. Does this not prove that a fair skin is the greatest attraction that a woman can possess?"

The woman who is impressed by this argument needs a guardian, but there are thousands who are taken in by such methods. For their credulity they pay thousands of dollars to unscrupulous beauty doctors whose business the Post Office Department is able now and again to suppress as "schemes for obtaining money by means of false and fraudulent pretenses."

When will women learn that there is no royal road to beauty? It takes more than facial soaps or ointments or powders to make a good complexion. Regular habits, plenty of sleep, exercise and fresh air, plain, nourishing food, with all organs functioning properly, producing good blood, are the common sense ways to insure a good complexion.

A Noble Life

WHEN one learns of a woman of wealth whose habit it was to take an annual vacation of only two weeks because she felt she could not neglect her many charities and social interests, one is brought face to face with a remarkable character. Such a person was Miss Grace H. Dodge, who died recently in New York City, having occupied a foremost place in charitable and educational work for many years. Miss Dodge was connected with many educational and charitable institutions, but in recent years had devoted much time to the Young Women's Christian Association, being President of the National Board. Into all her charities she carried vision and business sense, those associated with her saying that she had the "one-hundred-year-look"—that is, she looked ahead a century and made her plans accordingly. Miss Dodge was one of the founders of Teachers' College, and at the time of her death was President of the Board of Trustees of the American College for Women in Constantinople. One of her most beautiful customs was the open house she kept at her home to hundreds of co-workers and helpers, has left an indelible impression.

Inquiries and Answers

Mrs. H. W. Z., Bluefield, W. Va.: Few pearls found in oysters are of any value. You may take the pearl to your local jeweler who will test it for you.

Mrs. I. M., Port Dalhousie, Ont., Can.: On inquiry at the offices of the Belgian Relief Committee in New York City, I find they have no Belgian children for adoption. There are undoubtedly many little Belgian children made orphans by the war or separated by their parents in the flight from the country. Until the war is over, and all chance lost of reuniting such children with their families it would be useless for any one in Canada or the United States to consider securing one of these little ones for adoption.

In answering advertisements please mention "Leslie's Weekly"

10% More for Your Money

Quaker Oats is put up also in a 25-cent size, nearly three times as large as the 10-cent size. By saving in packing it offers you 10 per cent more for your money. See how long it lasts.



2 and 72

At Which Age, Think You, is Quaker Oats Most Important?

Doctors, more than ever now, are advising oat foods for the very young.

For the years of growth and study, everybody knows their importance. But is there any age when vim-food isn't needed? Is there any time when modern folks cease to covet energy?

Quaker Oats is rich in the elements needed to build brain and nerves. It is also a battery stored with vitality. It is for young folks developing, for grown-ups who work, and for old folks who wish to keep young.

It offers to all this spirit-giving food in its most delicious form. It invites plentiful servings. It makes a luscious dainty of what should be the habitual morning dish.

Quaker Oats

Vim-Food in Its Best-Loved Form

In oats as they grow there are big, plump grains mixed with grains that are puny and starved. To get flavor and richness in Quaker Oats we pick out the largest grains. We get but ten pounds from a bushel.

We apply dry heat, then steam heat, then roll out these luscious flakes. Their unique taste and aroma have made Quaker Oats the favorite oat food the world over.

The result is this: Folks eat Quaker Oats

in abundance. The liking for it grows. The needed food becomes the wanted food when served in this delicate form.

Quaker Cooker

We have made to our order—from pure Aluminum—a perfect Double Boiler. It is extra large and heavy. We supply it to users of Quaker Oats, for cooking these flakes in the ideal way. It insures the fullness of food value and flavor. See our offer in each package.

If you seek that result, the way to attain it is to ask for Quaker Oats. It costs no extra price. You'll find it everywhere. When you get it you are getting the utmost in oat food.

Remember this. When we take so much pains to give you quality flakes it is due to yourself that you get them.

10c and 25c per Package
Except in Far West and South

(775)



SHE DRIVES A CAB IN NEW YORK

Miss Wilma K. Russey, the first woman to be licensed as a cab driver in New York City. She was formerly an aerial performer in a circus and on a vaudeville circuit. Miss Russey is thoroughly familiar with the mechanism of the car and looks after it herself. She declares that she will not accept tips.

Girls, idealize her and live up to the ideal.

I will not tell you her name, but she calls me "Grandfather."
W. M. S.

Secret of a Good Complexion

THE average person is easily duped. If men buy gold bricks, women are as easily swindled by the advertisements of the beauty doctors. The Post Office Department has just called a halt upon a beauty shop in a Western city which has been doing a land office business through the mails in the sale of a complexion treatment to women supposed to be in fear of not being



Selecting a Gift Ring

See the *O-B Ring Book*, a handsome illustrated book showing a fine selection of the latest styles. It will be sent you without charge, upon request.

Then call upon the O-B kind of jeweler—the type of man whose 14k is fourteen karats *plump*—whose 10k does not mean 8k or 9k—who points out the O-B mark on your ring and tells you that it stands for “plump quality,” an honest assay.

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O-B RINGS

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Home Billiard Table \$100 DOWN
\$1 or more down, according to size and style. Small amount each month. Prices from \$15 up. Full equipment of Balls, Cues, etc., free. Sizes range up to 4½ x 9 ft. (standard). Adapted for expert play and home practice. Portable—used in any room—on any house table or on its own legs or folding stand. Quickly set aside—requires almost no room when not in use.

Send for Illustrated Catalog explaining free trial offer with prices, terms of payment and testimonials. THE E. T. BURROWES CO., 315 Center St., Portland, Me. Mrs. Burrowes' Rodless Screens and Folding Card Tables.



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Nature Has Provided the Food—Rich and Tasty—Eat it—Nature Will Do the Rest

Reliable authorities tell us that Constipation is the primary cause of 97 per cent of all diseases.

Remove the Cause with Nature's Own FOOD **Tyler's Macerated Wheat**

A combination of macerated wheat, nuts, raisins, and other wholesome corrective foods. Possesses all the organic vitality your blood and nervous demand. Supplies the necessary nourishment, and mineral salts to restore health and keep you in health. Aids digestion. Gives you a natural, normal appetite. Prolongs life. Prevents disease. Makes life worth living.

Invaluable for Nursing and Prospective Mothers. There is nothing so good as Tyler's Macerated Wheat for relieving constipation and consequent ills so common during the maternity period. Remarkably beneficial for the child. Of greatest value for producing and keeping up a good supply of rich, nutritious mother's milk. Write for literature giving valuable information for mother's diet. Send 2c stamp for Raw Food Book and Health Guide or send 10c for Trial can of the Food and Book, postpaid to any address.

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MAGNOLIA SPRINGS HOTEL

Magnolia Springs, Florida

Dry, salubrious climate; free from mosquitoes. Golf, Tennis, Fishing, Swimming and all outdoor sports. Dancing. Rates \$21-\$28 weekly. (Private baths extra.) Descriptive booklet.

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OUR SPECIALTIES: Imported goods—varnishes and tools for violin makers.

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cards, circulars, book, newspaper, &c. Press \$5. Larger \$15. Rotary \$90. Save money. Print for others. All easy, rules sent. Write factory for press catalog, TYPE, cards, paper, samples, &c. THE PRESS CO., Meriden, Conn.



AT THE SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION

Outdoor concert by native Hawaiian players in the middle of January. The visitors are seated in one of the numerous patios found throughout the exposition grounds. Special musical programs are to be features of both the San Diego and San Francisco Expositions.

Leslie's Travel Bureau

EDITOR'S NOTE—This department will give specific information to LESLIE'S readers who are planning to travel at home or abroad. It is created to meet a special need that shows itself in the numerous letters that come to this office daily. In many cases these inquiries duplicate one another and the printed answer to one will give welcome information to others. Correspondents are requested to state definitely their destination and time at which the proposed trip is to be made. This will facilitate the work of this bureau. Stamps for reply should be enclosed. Address Editor Travel Bureau, LESLIE'S WEEKLY, 225 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

DON'T TRAVEL WITHOUT A PASSPORT

THERE are adventurous persons who want to go to Europe in spite of the war. Some are obliged to go for business reasons; others are impelled by curiosity. They wish to see the scenes of devastation in the war-ravaged lands.

If you are going to Europe in this troubled time don't trust to luck to get through without proper credentials. Don't put too much credence in the story of the journalist who wanted to cross the Austrian frontier into Montenegro: He had no passport, and while lunching explained his difficulty to the waiter. The latter picked up one of the menus, and, offering it to his patron, assured him that that, together with a package of tobacco, handed to the officials would secure his safe passage from one country to the other. The journalist, it is said, took the menu, and, following the advice of the waiter exactly, successfully passed the Montenegrin officials, who carefully went through the menu, glancing at the traveler now and again to see if the “description” tallied. It isn't so easy. Don't try it.

Everyone is familiar with tales that belated tourists told last summer upon returning from the war-ridden lands shortly after the first awful cry of “War” convulsed Europe. These experiences should be a lasting lesson to travelers to foreign lands, who have heretofore gone without passports. No one expected the world-wide conflict which broke out so suddenly last August, and few tourists were prepared with passports to enable them to get from one country to another without delay. Last spring, when preparations for trips abroad were being made, we strongly advised those going to foreign ports to equip themselves with passports, even though they were not considered necessary in any country except

Russia. Again this department is giving this advice, which is emphasized by a recent announcement from the State Department at Washington as follows:

All Americans going to belligerent countries should provide themselves with passports before leaving this country. Their applications, under the new regulations, must be made before clerks of courts. Each application should be accompanied by two small unmounted photographs of the applicant, one to be attached to the passport and the other filed with the department's records. Blank forms may be obtained from the department without delay upon request. Persons going to belligerent countries, except England, should have their passports vided by consular representatives of those countries in the United States. Americans who fail to follow this course will experience difficulty and perhaps detention in the countries which they visit.

It is well even to extend the suggestion to cover not only the nations of Europe at war, but all foreign countries. Do not leave the matter of obtaining your passports until the last moment. Because of the rigid rules now obtaining the Bureau of Citizenship which issues passports is already overworked, and difficulty is experienced in getting papers promptly. It is necessary for every applicant to make a sworn statement before a clerk of a court and send it to the department with duplicate unmounted photographs, one attached to the application and one to be attached to the passport issued by the department. If one is properly equipped with these credentials, no matter what emergency may arise in any country, the traveler is better able to meet embarrassments that may result from tangled international affairs. A word to the wise is sufficient.

C. E. W., Strasburg, Ohio: There are numerous routes by which you can go to the Exposition by rail from Chicago. I have not space to lay out these various tours or time to obtain all the combination of rates. If you will state just what parts of the country you wish to visit I can give you definite information. To make the journey via the Panama Canal would require a much greater cash outlay than by going all rail.

W. E. M., Auburn, Fla.: The following companies are operating steamers through the Panama Canal to San Francisco from New York: Panama Railroad S. S. Co.; the American-Hawaiian S. S. Co.; Luckenbach S. S. Co. and the Panama Pacific Line. In addition to these the Great Northern S. S. Co. will run the second of its tours to San Francisco on February 17th from Philadelphia. The United Fruit Company steamers from New York and New Orleans make connections at Colon with the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's liners from Balboa to San Francisco. Am sending exposition booklets.

E. S. S., Greentown, Ind.: You could reach Havana from Chicago most conveniently by the “Dixie Flyer” which makes close connections with the “Oversea Limited” at Jacksonville for Key West, where it connects with the P. & O. steamers for Havana. If you prefer ocean travel, you can reach New York in about 18 hours by rail, and have four days at sea, traveling via Ward Line or the United Fruit service. Porto Rico can be reached direct from New York via the New York & Porto Rico S. S. Line. You could return via New Orleans if you wished to vary the route. Am sending booklets covering both Cuba and Porto Rico.

C. L. S., Palmerton, Pa.: The price of Pullman accommodations varies according to the distance traveled, and is not rated by the day or night. On trains, meals are paid for separately. Buy your through ticket for the west from the point of your departure. It will be cheaper than to buy your ticket to Chicago and then purchase the western transportation, as you suggest. All lines allow liberal stopovers at Chicago. The trip through Yellowstone Park is an extra not included in the price of \$92.50, the round-trip fare from Philadelphia to San Francisco via direct lines west. A tour of the park can be made in four days, but many who have hurried the trip regret it. Six days should be devoted to the

Famous Acousticon

You must not confuse the Acousticon with any other instrument. The Acousticon is the instrument you regulate instantly to clearly

Hear Every Sound on free trial
near or distant—loud or low, indoors or outdoors, under every conceivable condition. The Acousticon receives the sound by our exclusive indirect principle, and transmits it to your hearing in its original tone. Not blurred—not a single sound is harsh. The Acousticon covers

48 Degrees of Deafness

Unless “stone deaf” the Acousticon enables you to hear every sound—perfectly. Not a floor—not a tree or unfilled—just a world-known success for many years.

NO DEPOSIT

TEN DAYS FREE TRIAL

Write for Special Limited Offer—no money down—not even a promise to buy. Let us prove the Acousticon in the instrument you must use.

EASY TERMS Learn how to secure an Acousticon on easy monthly payments before special offer expires.

WRITE now for greatest free book of facts for the deaf—testimonials from ministers, judges and hundreds of others everywhere.

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468 Yonge Street, Toronto, Canada



on free trial

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DEAF Now Direct By Mail

Hotel

Marie Antoinette

Broadway, 66th and 67th Streets
NEW YORK CITY

SITUATED in the most convenient location in town. Modern in every detail, absolutely fireproof, within ten minutes' of the leading department stores, shops and theatres. Convenient to Pennsylvania and Grand Central Depots.

Rooms, with Running Water, \$1.50 Per Day Upward.
Rooms, with Bath, \$2.00 Per Day Upward.
Suites, \$4.00 Per Day Upward.

Restaurant of Unusual Excellence
H. STANLEY GREEN, Manager

CLEAN-POLISH

3-IN-ONE oil immediately removes stains, spots and scars from piano cases and all fine furniture. It restores the original lustre and a bright lasting finish. Just a gentle rub with a rag moistened with 3-IN-ONE and any varnished or veneered surface will shine like new. Contains no grease or acid to soil or injure; has no disagreeable varnish odor. Try it at our expense.

FREE Write at once. Give name of your dealer. Get a sample bottle and “the new way” to polish pianos absolutely free. A library slip packed with every bottle.
3-IN-ONE OIL CO., 42 Off. Broadway, New York City.

“Home of the Tarpon” HOTEL PUNTA GORDA

PUNTA GORDA, FLORIDA

One of the Largest Florida Resorts

Open December 31 for the winter under new management

Situated at the head of Charlotte Harbor on the West Gulf Coast, in an ideal park containing tropical trees and plants. Punta Gorda is 60 miles from Tampa, and has an average temperature of 70 degrees, the most agreeable climate in Florida. All kinds of amusement. Hunting, Horseback Riding, Motoring, Fishing, etc. Hunting consists of Deer, Quail and Wild Turkey; Fishing—Trout, Spanish Mackerel and Tarpon. ORCHESTRA. Modern Dancing (under the direction of Miss Marie Callahan, graduate of the Castle School.)

CUISINE OF RARE EXCELLENCE
Rates on Application
W. J. PALMER, Proprietor
Formerly of the Plant System of Hotels

Best grade cedar canoe for \$20

Detroit canoes can't sink

All canoes cedar and copper fastened. We make all sizes and styles, also power canoes. Write for free catalog, giving prices with retailers' profit cut out. We are the largest manufacturers of canoes in the world. (152)
Detroit Boat Co., 182 Bellevue Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Be an Artist. WE BUY OUR STUDENTS' DRAWINGS

Earn big money drawing for newspapers, magazines, etc. All branches of art taught. Our practical system of personal instruction by MAIL develops your talent. Write for illustrated magazine, series and lots of successful pupils. Send sample of work for free criticism. Local classes also.
ASSOCIATED ART STUDIOS, 2108 Flatiron Bldg., N. Y.

When Hoarse BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES

Ease the throat, effective and never harmful. 25c, 50c & \$1.00. Sample Free. JAMES L. BROWN & SONS, Boston, Mass.

The Old Fan Says:

By ED A. GOEWEY Illustrated by "ZIM"

SOON after Eddie Collins, erstwhile star second sacker of the Athletics, was purchased by Colonel Comiskey for his White Sox, a Chicago newspaper published an appeal to the owner of the Windy City's most popular baseball outfit, in which was included the following:

Eddie Collins, conceded to be the greatest second baseman now playing baseball, is coming to this city as the result of Owner Comiskey's intention to make the White Sox worthy of the name Chicago. Two things made possible the accession of this young fellow, apparently at the height of his prowess. One was Comiskey's willingness to pay in cash the highest sum ever given for transfer of a player. For this first reason there is nothing but praise. The second reason was dissension in the ranks of the Athletics. American League champions. While we welcome the conditions which made the Athletics willing to dispose of Collins, these conditions never should have existed. Collins was one of the few ball players who write or allow others to write for them newspaper articles. Collins is able to write his own "stuff." At any rate, he told enough so that he was openly accused of revealing information which was damaging to his club. The other players resented the unfolding of club strategy and systems to the enemy. That was the start. Collins' sale to Chicago was the finish. Now the question arises: Will Collins continue his newspaper writing? The writer believes the White Sox need ball players. Collins is a ball player. The writer does not believe the White Sox need authors. Just so surely as Collins articles created discord in Philadelphia, and just so surely as other player-writers created trouble in other clubs, just so surely would harm come to the White Sox by a continuation of Collins' writing. Shall Comiskey's cash expenditure of \$65,000 be wasted? Collins' reported salary of \$15,000 per season for five years is ample. He does not need the comparatively small amount received from the peddling of newspaper copy. Shall an investment of \$110,000 covering a period of five years bring the great result—probably a World's Championship—or shall it not? There is also an ethical side to this writing. A player cannot write all he knows and be fair to his team-mates. He cannot conceal what he knows and be fair to his readers. Collins is too big a man to make such a choice. The writer urges Owner Comiskey to safeguard his investment.

The evil referred to in the foregoing is one to which yours truly has repeatedly called attention during the last three years, and a while back President Johnson, of the American League, promised the fans that the players in his organization should cease taking this means of making "cigarette money." However, Ban never really did anything to put a stop to the catch-penny system, and during the last world's championship season articles purporting to have been written by star players appeared in certain papers. Aside from the fact that most players can't write a paragraph of printable copy, and that most of the signed stories really are penned by sporting writers, who sometimes do and sometimes do not talk with the men who have been paid for the use of their names, the system is a bad one because of the trouble it creates among the players. If the alleged writers tell to the scribblers preparing the stories of the games the real inside facts, they injure their clubs. If they criticize fellow players' mistakes, they make enemies. It is now time for both President Johnson and President Tener to give this matter the consideration it deserves, and forbid absolutely and under a heavy penalty all major players from further degrading themselves and the great national pastime for the sake of a few extra coppers.

Way Down in Old Mexico

(A Fight Fan's Dream)
O'er the Rio, 'cross the border,
They are goin' to hold a mill
Twist a pair o' husky slashers,
Big as cattle fit to kill.
Where the sand's so hot it blisters,
Where there ain't no breeze nor rain,
Where the natives find excitement
Hangin' round to watch the train,
There a motley mob will gather,
Gather till the town they fill,
And their thirsts they'll try to slacken
With bad licker, sure to kill—
Hotels jammed to overflowin',
Food some scarce, and mostly bad;
Sweatin', smokin', talkin', gamblin',
Almost locoed, nearly mad.
By-and-by the fight day comes, and
Round the ring as thick as flies
Men just crowd and growl and mutter,
Talkin' foolish—feelin' wise.
Then inside the ropes they scramble,
First the champ, and then the "hope,"
Husky cheers ring out to greet 'em,
Mixed with tenth-hour brettin' dope.
Hands they shake, then dance and prance some,
Lead and parry, duck and run;
While the mob, both tense and eager,
Just keeps urgin' on the "fun."
Urgin' on with eyes a-bulgin',
Muscles set and faces drawn;
Knowin' well, but not admittin'
That each fighter's just a pawn—
Pawn who fights for coin, not glory,
While a constant click, click, click
Tells the reason why the battlers
Both hold back the knockout lick.

Yep, the clickin' is the joker.
Though 'tis given little heed;
By the swelt'rin', "dead game sportsmen,"
Gloatin' o'er each punch or lead.
There amidst the sage and cactus,
Almost choked with alkali,
Sit and stew the half-crazed fight-fans,
While the time slips slowly by.
But the scrappers must keep sluggin',
And the mob must sweat and puff;
Till the movin' picture men are
Satisfied they've had enough.

Plucked From the Snow-ball Bush

Court tennis! Court baseball! What next?
Tis said that Herzog refused
to trade Rube Benton for Jack
Murray. It would also be a pretty
safe wager to bet that the Tigers
would not trade Ty Cobb for
Germany Schaefer.
The European war will deprive
the fans of one of their principal
joys—the clippings from the
English papers describing
how the world-touring play-
ers perform America's
favorite pastime.
When asked to jump he winked
his eye.
And said: "Your terms suit me,
But pay my salary in advance."
That's "safety first" you see.
"Why don't you like the
training camp?" asked the
manager of the recruit.
"Because this wind simply
cuts me to the bone."
"Then why don't you
buy a warmer hat?"

Like the landlord and the tax collector,
Hank O'Day continues with us. This
season he expects to return to his old
specialty—umpiring. As a club manager
Hank usually lasts about a year, and there
do be some who say that he is as good an
umpire as he is a manager.

Away down South in Dixie land,
To live down there it must be grand.
For soon the players, one and all,
Will be right there a-playin' ball.
A-battin' out the fungo hits
And catchin' high flies in their mitts.
No wonder we up North feel sore,
'Cause here the winter's not near o'er.

Persons who have been shouting that the
Athletics are shot full of holes, and will be
lucky to finish at the top of the second divi-
sion next season, are conversing through
their headgear. At present it looks as
if Mack's bunch will include Lajoie, Mc-
Innis, Baker and Barry in the infield;
Walsh, Strunk and Murphy in the outer
gardens; Schang and Lapp behind the rubber
and Shawkey, Bush, Wyckoff, Pennock,
Bressler and Davis on the mound. If
that crowd looks like a bunch of also-rans,
then my dope is way off.

After grabbing one record by winning
four world's series games in a row, George
Stallings has decided to take another by
annexing four consecutive National League
pennants. 'Tis a pretty program, but after
George cranks up and prepares to make a
run for the goal of his newest ambition, he's
going to discover one John McGraw busily
scattering tacks along the roadway.

A player who came from Skeedunk
At readin' and writin' was punk,
But he felled in style
And could "hit 'em a mile,"
So his salary fills most of his trunk.

It is said that Leopold Hoernschemeyer,
known to the baseball world as Lee Magee,
who jumped from the
Cardinals, received a
salary of \$1,500 in
1911; \$2,316.65 in
1912; \$3,400 in 1913,
and \$7,200 in 1914.
And still 'tis said he
was not contented
with his lot. Now
take the cases of
the average lawyer,
banker, civil engineer
or—but what's the
use?

President John C.
Hibben, of Princeton
University, says that
he is opposed to the
further retention of the paid coach and that
the elimination of the same would "liberate
intercollegiate sport from the abnormal
incubus of a superimposed system, which
tends to make puppets of the players, limit-
ing spontaneity and free play of their natural
initiative." Never before appreciated what
desperate criminals paid coaches are. Sug-
gest all be given life sentences at hard labor.

A pitcher announces that he quit a bush
league team because, as the manager couldn't
read or write, he was compelled, in addition
to twirling, to keep the club's books and
either sell tickets or soda water on days
when he was not on the diamond. Lee
Magee and some others please notice.



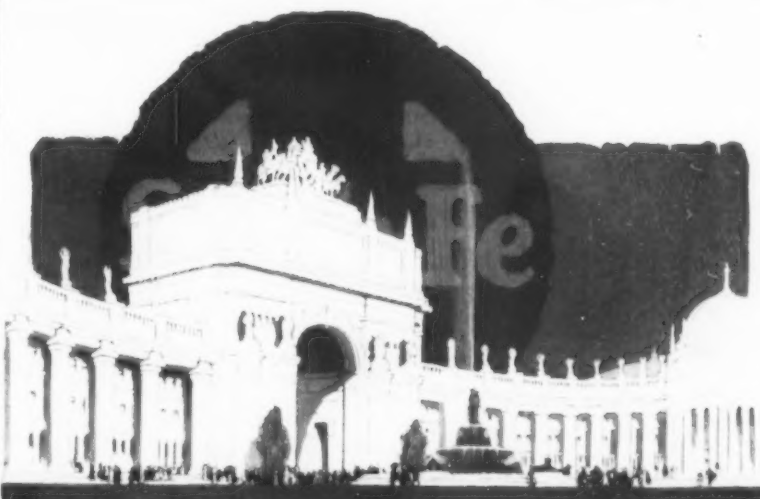
COL. JACOB RUPPERT
The new boss of the rejuvenated Yankees.



Will he be able
to make it draw
next season?



Getting into
shape for a
big summer.



The Far West wants you; Europe doesn't See your own Country now

On your "Santa Fe way" to the
Panama Expositions visit
Grand Canyon of Arizona and Yosemite

Four trains a day, including California Limited
The Santa Fe de-Juxe (extra fare) weekly in winter

On request will send you our Panama Expositions
and California trains folders
W. J. BLACK, Passenger Traffic Manager
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway, 202 Railway Exchange
Chicago



A Big Help in Time of Need

ONE man in seven is accidentally
killed or injured each year. You
may be the one.

Would your wife then be able to
write a letter like this?

This man took out a policy for \$5,000
a little over two years ago. Because it
was an Aetna Accumulative Accident
policy, it increased \$500 a year in value
and his premium stayed the same. He
was killed in a railroad accident, so
both policy and increase doubled, mak-
ing the payment \$12,000.

For \$25 a year, in "Preferred" occupations,
this policy brings:—

\$5,000 to \$10,000 for accidental death or loss of
two limbs or eyes. Add \$500 to \$1,000 to this for
every year you renew the insurance up to 5 years.

Half the above for loss of one hand, foot or eye.

\$50 a week as long as you live if you're disabled
from railway, steamship, or burning building
accident. \$25 a week for any other accident.

The Aetna Life Insurance Co.
Gentlemen—
I cannot express my
gratitude for the
check for \$12,000
and I am so thankful even
yet to be able to understand why
you sent me so much.
I did not even know
that my dear husband had
an accident policy, it is a
comfort to know that through
his foresight I am provided
for I shall like him
again thank you.
Sincerely,
Mary A. Hall



Do you think you are safe from accident?
Last year one man in seven was killed or injured
by an accident. Take any seven men you know.
Any one of them may die or be injured by
accident. Send this coupon. It is the most

important thing you have
to do. Your wife asks you
to do it. Your children
ask you to do it. Send
it today.

AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

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The largest company in the world writing Life, Accident,
Health and Liability Insurance.

Agency opportunities for all Casualty and
Bonding lines

Name _____
Occupation _____
Res. Address _____
AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Drawer 1341
I have read the above and I hereby
authorize you to issue to me a
Life Certificate for \$5,000
for \$25 a year in \$500
premium.

For Sprains Lame Muscles

Absorbine, Jr., brings quick relief. Keep it always at hand for instant use.

Athletes use Absorbine, Jr., for the muscle that has been strained, for the cut or laceration that runs a chance of infection; for the abrasion that pains and the limbs that are stiff and lame from over-exertion.

Absorbine Jr.
THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT

When applied to cuts, bruises and sores, it kills the germs, makes the wound aseptically clean and promotes rapid and healthy healing. It allays pain and inflammation promptly. Swollen glands, painful varicose veins, wens and bursal enlargements yield readily to the application of Absorbine, Jr.

Absorbine, Jr., is made of herbs and is non-poisonous—safe to use anywhere, even by the smallest member of the family.

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War Only Well Started

By MARTIN MARSHALL

WITH millions of armed men along the two great principal battle fronts in a military deadlock, with desultory fighting going on in Caucasus and Arabia, it looks more than ever as if the Great War would be decided more by material resources than by military efficiency. Four months ago Englishmen began to estimate the time that would be required "to starve the beggars out," by the beggars being meant the thrifty and provident Germans. Great Britain has made every effort to isolate Germany, commercially, from the rest of the world, and with comparative success, but recently General von Falkenhayn, German Chief of Staff in the field, gave an interview to an Associated Press representative in which he said that so far as the resources of Germany are concerned the war could go on forever. He maintained that Germany is well provided with foodstuffs and the materials for the manufacture of munitions of war, that the resources of Germany are so great that she could produce food enough to feed not only her armies, but her civilian population as well, and that the money for the tremendous war expense will always be found when needed.

Of human material to waste in this desperate struggle, both sides have an abundance. Great Britain is still recruiting men as fast as they can be equipped. Lord Kitchener has said when asked when the war would end, that he did not know, but that it would begin next May. France has recently called to the colors several classes of reserves and has still others to call later. Germany has not yet called out her 1915 class, which in times of peace would enter upon its period of military service in October of this year, but it is likely that the call will be made within a short time. Austria is reported to be mobilizing the older class of her landsturm, including all able-bodied men up to 60 years of age. Russia has many millions of men fit for military duty who have not yet been summoned, many of whom, however, have had no military training. General von Falkenhayn is quoted as saying that there are more soldiers in Berlin today than there were before war was declared, thus intimating that Germany still has vast reserves of troops who have not yet seen service at the front, but who are organized and efficient.

Prof. Julius Wolf of Berlin has recently estimated the cost of the war at \$37,500,000 per day, the cost being divided as follows: "Germany, \$10,000,000—Austria-Hungary, \$5,000,000—Allies, \$22,500,000." This is a sum of money so large as to be almost incomprehensible, and one cannot but wonder where it all comes from until it is remembered that these are mere statistics and do not give any real idea of the situation. For the most part this vast sum of money is merely being circulated in the countries that are spending it. The Allies, having an open world market, are buying materials from other nations for which, of course, they must pay in gold or its equivalent, thereby reducing their specie resources by the amount of their purchases. On the other hand, they also have the opportunity of selling products to other nations, and while their exports are necessarily greatly reduced by the war, yet the amount, whatever it may be, is an offset against their increased imports.

What really determines the possibilities of continuing the war is the will of the people. So long as they are enthusiastic to make the sacrifices in men and money they can continue, provided they are able to secure food enough to maintain life, and weapons and munitions enough to effectively destroy their enemies.

As an illustration of how money circulates under war conditions, it is reported that German soldiers in the field are saving out of their pay and sending home to their dependents about \$25,000,000 a month. This money represents, to be sure, only a

small part of the expense of the war department, but at the same time it is being returned to be circulated anew at home. Also the vast sums spent by the government on military supplies of all kinds is being spent at home and is therefore not lost to the nation. The channels of industry and finance have been changed, but the flood of money has not been dried up.

Incidentally, Great Britain will realize a tidy sum from the sale of German merchant vessels captured as prizes of war. The first sale under the prize court rulings was held on January 5th when four small vessels were auctioned off for \$650,000. This sum, together with other sums realized in a similar way, will be divided as prize money amongst the men of the entire British navy. This is a new procedure, as formerly the prize money was divided only amongst the crews making the capture.



A MILITARY FIELD TELEPHONE. The whole battle front on both sides is a network of telephone lines. This system of communication runs from the most advanced trenches to the various headquarters and ultimately to that of the commander-in-chief.

Great Britain, having eliminated the German merchant marine from the high seas, is evidently devoting a great deal of energy to the cutting off of such supplies as might filter through neutral countries. It is for this reason that she is showing such an uncompromising attitude toward American shipping bound for the ports of neutral Scandinavian countries, Holland and Italy. These countries are also under a great diplomatic pressure from Great Britain to minimize in every way their trade with Germany and Austria. Reliable reports from Berlin and other large centers of Germany, however, would indicate that so far that country has not suffered very severely from this policy. Industry in Germany has been reorganized on a war basis and the number of unemployed has been greatly reduced during the past three months.

It is probable that the political situation in Austria-Hungary is giving the German allies more uneasiness just now than the loss of their trade with the rest of the world. Even Austria does not have the same unity of spirit in favor of the war that is found throughout the German Empire, and Hungary is known to be heartily sick of the whole business and has a strong party in favor of making separate peace with the Allies. If Italy and Roumania enter the war on the side of the Allies, it is very likely that the Dual Monarchy will disintegrate. Recently rumors have been circulated that Emperor Francis Joseph contemplates abdication, although it is difficult to see what advantage would ensue to his country by such action. He has been the one factor that has held together the heterogeneous elements of his empire, and the heir apparent has shown no qualities that would encourage even his warmest admirers to believe that he could exercise a similar influence.

Not only is the political condition of Austria-Hungary unsatisfactory, but the economic condition is bad. Many hundreds are reported to be threatened with starvation, and the number of unemployed is great and is not being decreased, as it has been in Germany. In addition to this disturbing condition, the Russians have been successful in carrying the war into Austrian territory and the burden of caring for the vast numbers who have been thrown out of work by industrial stagnation has been greatly added to by refugees, hundreds of thousands of whom have swarmed into the cities and larger towns where they must be fed and sheltered, although there is no employment for them and they have no resources of their own.



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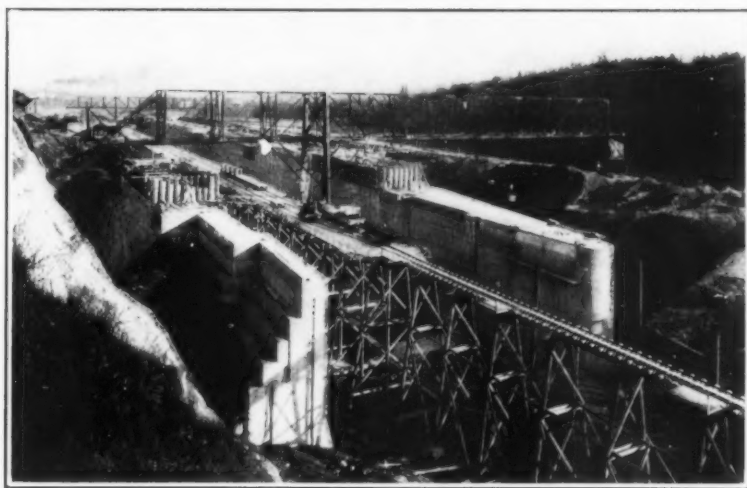
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Seattle, Wash., has the largest canal lock in the United States. This lock is the gateway to 45,000 feet of ship canal which is to connect Lake Union and Lake Washington with Puget Sound, and give the city a fresh water harbor. This will be free from tides, and will rid ships using it from the much-dreaded teredo or ship worm. This marine insect, which ruins wooden ship bottoms by drilling them full of holes, cannot live in fresh water, and a vessel whose hull is foul with teredos can be completely freed from them by spending a few days in Seattle's new harbor. Where it is not possible to anchor in fresh water, wooden vessels must be docked and the hulls scraped at frequent intervals. The improvement of Lake Washington will result in lowering its water level ten feet, allowing the reclamation of thousands of acres of valuable land, and preventing disastrous floods. The canal was dug at an expense of \$5,000,000, borne by the State and King County. The lock was built by the United States government at an expense of \$2,275,000. It is divided into two chambers, the larger 825 feet by 80 and the smaller 100 by 30. It has a depth of 36 feet and will accommodate the largest vessels on the Pacific.

Workmen Demand Fair Play for Business

Editor Leslie's:—I work in a machine shop. I ask for no charity from the politicians or from anybody else, but I, in common with hundreds of thousands of machinists—those who do work in machine shops and those who would like to—want business to have a fair deal.

The wage earner doesn't appreciate the efforts of our Federal Government to obtain jobs for the unemployed—the wage earner rather asks why the government doesn't leave business alone. That's all that is necessary to get the workingman plenty of employment.

If only the politicians at Washington will leave business alone there will be no lack of jobs. What labor and capital both want in this country is freedom from the interference of meddling politicians. Since when has it been necessary for the servant to employ the master? And what is the government but the servant?

Is it possible that the people exist for the government? I think not. If economists have established the truth of anything it is that the government exists for the people. The government is a servant without capital, and God forbid that it should ever become anything else. But is it doing the part of a good servant now?

The wage earner is the man who feels business depression the keenest, and as one of that class I want to say emphatically, that it doesn't matter to the man who toils in a

shop ten hours out of every twenty-four what "party" controls Washington, but when any party, any man, or any set of men, controls our dinner-pail we don't want a lot of experimenting done, and we don't care a rap how moral the President or how good his intentions may be. We want results. The capitalists want results.

The business man has cried out in vain for a cessation of hostilities. Now the laborer demands it. I know I speak the thought of the great mass of laboring men when I say the wage earner DEMANDS the cessation of business persecution. The wage-earner is sick and tired of every man who makes a notable business success being made a mark for all the petty politicians to shoot at, hoping to gain sufficient support to put themselves in offices that they are incapable of conducting in an intelligent manner.

Some years ago when John Mitchell was at the head of the labor organization of this country he said in effect, "Let business alone; organization in business is imperative. Organized labor can manage its own affairs." Today the whole body of wage earners takes practically the same view. We want business encouraged. We know that with proper encouragement the wheels of industry will move, and if one party will not supply that encouragement, another will.

W. W. PHILLIPS.

GALION, OHIO.

A New Idea in Prison Reform

THE famous old Sing Sing Prison, of which Thomas Watt Osborne was lately made warden, is attracting the attention of penologists everywhere because of the radical change in management instituted by its new head. Warden Osborne once voluntarily spent a week in Auburn Prison, submitting to the routine of convict life, in order that he might study prison conditions more closely and discover needs of reform. His recommendations resulted in a more liberal and enlightened treatment of the prisoners in that institution. Since he has been at Sing Sing, he has shown his sympathetic desire to ameliorate the lot of the imprisoned and has also initiated self-government among the inmates. The latter, it is said, have responded finely to the warden's humane policy, having given up various undesirable practices, and determined to be more like men. The warden goes still further in his ideas as to handling prisoners. He holds that confinement in cells is not the right way to drive the spirit of evil out of offenders against the law. He would place all prisoners on public farms, where they could work and earn their own living, under suitable, but not harsh, restraint. The warden's experiment will be watched by many with mingled hope and doubt, but he should be allowed to test his

theories fully. The old system has not worked any too well in the reformation of criminals, and since the employment of convicts by contractors was abolished, owing to the opposition of labor unions, it has been a growing burden on the taxpayers and has also kept thousands of men in idleness greatly to their detriment. There ought to be some way of giving occupation to convicts that shall not bring them into competition with outside labor and that shall still compensate the state for its trouble and expense in taking care of them.

A German Who's Who

AN interesting directory of the leading citizens of German birth or descent residing in New York City and its vicinity has been published by Otto Spenger under the title "Das Deutsche Element Der Stadt New York." It is a very full "Who's Who" of the German-Americans of the metropolitan section. Short biographical notices of many prominent men of Teutonic nationality are given. A feature of the volume is a number of prose articles in German, by Otto Lohr, Otto Spenger, H. C. Bloedel, Theodore Sutro, Dr. Ernest Richard, Dr. Max Winter and Gustav H. Schwab and a poem by Udo Brachvogel. The work is very valuable as a book of reference. Published by Otto Spenger, 352 Third Avenue, New York City. Price \$2.



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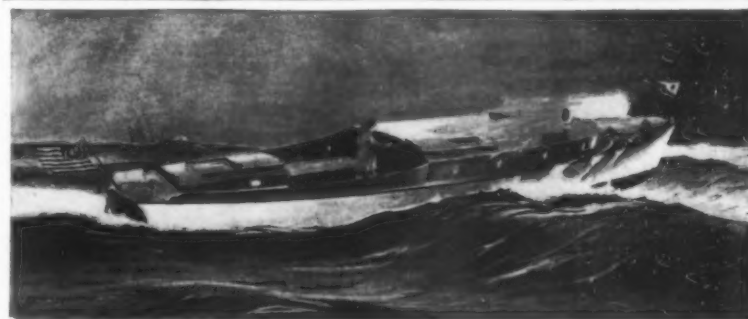
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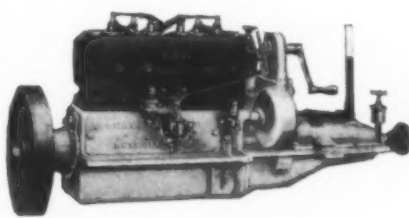
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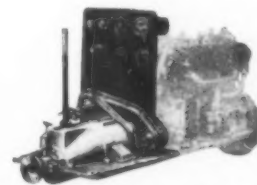
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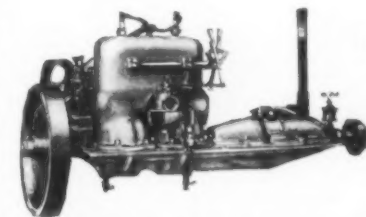
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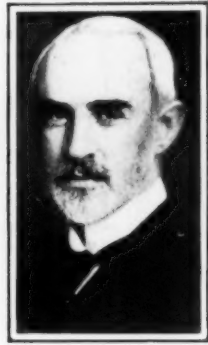
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JOHN H. FAHEY

President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, who will preside over the meeting of the organization at Washington, beginning February 10th, when President Wilson addresses the members.



CHARLES P. SUMNER

General agent in New York of the Cunard Steamship Line who recently took over the active management also of the Anchor Steamship Line. He has been identified with maritime matters for more than forty years and is noted for efficiency.

Jasper's Hints to Money-Makers

NOTICE.—Subscribers to LESLIE'S WEEKLY at the home office, 225 Fifth Avenue, New York, at the full cash subscription rates, namely, five dollars per annum, are placed on what is known as "Jasper's Preferred List," entitling them to the early delivery of their papers and to answers in this column to inquiries on financial questions having relevancy to Wall Street, and, in emergencies, to answer by mail or telegraph. Preferred subscribers must remit directly to the office of LESLIE-JUDGE Company, in New York, and not through any subscription agency. No additional charge is made for answering questions, and all communications are treated confidentially. A two-cent postage stamp should always be inclosed, as sometimes a personal reply is necessary. All inquiries should be addressed to "Jasper," Financial Editor, LESLIE'S WEEKLY, 225 Fifth Ave., New York.

THE currents are all moving in the right direction, and if the stock market is still the barometer of trade, its stronger tendency is noteworthy. If a similar tendency were manifested in the iron market, we might anticipate a period of widespread prosperity.

The accumulation of money seeking investment tends to lower rates of interest and to more liberal purchases of standard securities, which yield at present a return far more generous than can be had in ordinary times. The remarkable transformation in our balance of trade, resulting from the war, is also adding to the surplus accumulation of our banks.

Lower rates for money will open the way for floating of loans by railroad and industrial corporations, much needed to reestablish their credit and put their finances on a more satisfactory footing. This will enable the railroads to take up their short-time notes and to substitute long-term bonds.

Relieved of the pressing necessities of the present, and being provided to some extent for the future, the railroads will be able to go into the market and purchase locomotives, steel rails, new cars and all the other equipments so sorely needed. This means larger pay rolls and less unemployment.

I need not enlarge upon the tremendous impetus these purchases must give to industrial activity in many lines, nor need I refer to the fact that purchases of new securities by the public will distribute them widely and make their holders feel a personal interest in the welfare of our corporations. The effect upon the voter will be reflected in the action of the man for whom he votes and we shall expect, as a consequence, more conservative legislation.

All that this country needs is a constructive instead of a destructive policy toward business, our railroads, our shipping, mining and manufacturing industries. This is coming. The handwriting was inscribed on the wall by the voters at the last election. If I am right in this—and my readers must draw their own conclusions—we are on the eve of higher prices, not only for stocks and bonds, but for cotton, corn and possibly wheat, in spite of the extraordinary rise the last-mentioned commodity has had. I believe in high prices, for they mean high wages and better living.

The man with money to invest ought to begin to look around for bargains. I said this right after election but most persons wait for a rise before venturing into Wall Street. They overlook the fact that the best bargains are to be had when there are more sellers than buyers.

M., New Orleans: I think well of United Cigar Stores Pfd. and better yet of Tobacco Products Pfd. They are good industrial investments of their character.

E. B., Brooklyn: The decline in Rumely is due to the appointment of a receiver, which means an assessment. The Company had been doing a good business, but lacked capital.

D., Troy, N. H.: Beet Sugar Com. has had a decided advance since I advised its purchase, but the present condition of the sugar market is still favorable to the sugar stocks.

Learner, Altoona: I do not advise the purchase of Jumbo Extension or any of the Goldfield mining issues, as an investment. There are many better speculations to be found on the regular Stock Exchange list.

L., Savannah, Ga.: Those who believe that the market is to advance are inclined to favor the industrials. U. S. Rubber is speculative. Strong interests behind it seem inclined to put it up. Take a good profit.

O. C., Springfield, Mass.: 1. Southern Pacific has merit. A good deal of the stock has come on the market from abroad. It is a purchase rather than a sale at present. 2. I am unable to advise regarding small industrial propositions which have no connection with Wall Street.

S., Dent, Minn.: U. S. Gypsum Co. is the dominant factor in the industry in the United States, with a large domestic and export business. It reports a large surplus and increasing net profits. It is not quoted on the New York exchange. The common is hardly a prime investment.

W., New York City: In a broadening of activities in the stock market, all the low-priced industrials must share. For the patient holder, American Beet Sugar still looks attractive. U. S. Rubber Com. and California Petroleum Pfd. are fair speculations under existing conditions.

B., New Orleans: The bonds offered by the leading insurance companies, combining insurance and investment, are not in the line of investment securities, as insurance constitutes their leading characteristic. There is no doubt as to their safety, however, and for one who needs this sort of protection they are attractive.

Subscriber, Huntington, N. Y.: U. S. Realty & Imp. 5's sold during 1914 as high as 89 and as low as 73½. They are subject to redemption at 105. The company reports a large surplus over fixed charges, but suffers from sluggishness in building enterprises. I regard the bonds favorably as a business man's investment, but not gilt-edged.

H., Baltimore: You have chosen three stocks evidently because of their low market prices, but in buying Western Maryland, Missouri Pacific, and Rock Island you run the risk of having to meet an assessment. I think well of Missouri Pacific, even if an assessment has to be met, because, under normal conditions, its business should show a healthy increase.

M., Pittsburgh, Pa.: It is impossible for me to pass upon the value of the orange and grapefruit groves, and residence lots in New Orleans which are offered for sale. I advise great caution in purchasing real estate in distant places. Write to the bank references and see if they unqualifiedly endorse the proposition or if they merely give it perfunctory endorsement.

C., Trenton, N. J.: I see nothing attractive in shares of industrial and railroad corporations that have dropped to figures foreshadowing a receivership and a re-organization. These stocks usually can be bought to better advantage after the assessment has been paid. It is an old saying that sometimes "good money can be made by buying the cripples after they have been reorganized and put in safe hands."

Widow, New Orleans: I have constantly advised against putting money into any enterprise in which you are asked to stand all the losses and to divide the profits with its promoter. The insurance business is not as profitable as the promoters of the

(Continued on page 117)

The European War

Its effect on American Industries

Wonderful Expansion of Business in Many Lines—Bright Outlook for Current Year

The raw sugar producing business has benefited in a phenomenal manner by the war.

One company alone, which earned about 30 per cent on its common stock in the last fiscal year, is said to be assured of profits on sales made in the first three months of its new fiscal year, much in excess of those for the entire preceding year—the result, almost wholly, of the British demand for its output.

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Because the interest rate in Georgia is high—the diversified farming development enormous—we can pay 7% annually on 6-month certificates of deposit. (Almost as convenient as cash—more profitable than a good bond.) Georgia laws give you every protection. Why accept 3% when we pay you 7%? Ask for our FREE BOOK—tells about resources of Whigham and The New American Thrift, Spirit. Write us today or send us your deposit and start getting 7% on your savings.

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Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co.

Whose 1914 Business Aggregated \$59,000,000

Nature of the Business—Manufacture of Fertilizers; manufacture of Cotton Seed Products; mining of Phosphate Rock.

Position in its Field—It is not only one of the largest in this business in existence, but its control of raw materials makes its position unusual.

Outlook for the Company—Its prospects of growth and profit are the best in its history—due to the use of Fertilizers being fostered by the U. S. Government for intensive farming.

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The enormous and rapid development of Wyoming makes it safe for us to pay 6 per cent—the highest savings bank interest rate—because the legal interest rate in Wyoming is 6 to 12 per cent. Our stringent banking laws give you the same protection you get at home. Why be content with 3 to 4 per cent when we will pay you 6 per cent? Write today for booklet, also how to get miniature bank FREE. Pioneer Trust & Savings Bank, 141 Pioneer Street, Baco, Wyo.

For 36 years we have been paying our customers the highest returns consistent with conservative methods. First mortgage loans of \$200 and up which we can recommend after the most thorough personal investigation. Please ask for Loan List No. 116 \$25 Certificates of Deposit also for saving investors.

PERKINS & CO. Lawrence, Kans.

In answering advertisements please mention "Leslie's Weekly"

Extravagant Uncle Sam

THE Government way is the most expensive way. Advocates of government ownership will need to be able to point to a more economical record in present government undertakings before the people will ever consent to any radical encroachment of the government upon private enterprises. The cost to the Federal Government of maintaining its printing establishment at Washington approximates \$6,000,000 a year. An experienced, capable printer, it has been estimated, could pay the government a rental of half a million dollars, do all the work now being done at a cost of another half million less than the government is paying and still clear for himself between a quarter and a half million dollars.

An example of the high cost of government printing was the printing of the information required for the introduction of the parcel post. The Post Office Department at first advertised for bids on the work, but this was recalled on discovering that the law made it necessary for the work to be done by the government printing office. One commercial printing establishment had already prepared its bid, and later this was

found to be less by \$10,000 on a \$30,000 job than the bill actually rendered by the government printing office.

Some time ago two battleships were built under identical specifications, one at a government navy yard, the other by a private company. The hull and machinery of the government constructed vessel cost Uncle Sam \$329,000 more than the hull and machinery of the one built in the private yard. Of course Uncle Sam is rich and can stand this sort of waste. Apropos the railroad situation and the insufficient advance in rates granted to the railroads by the Interstate Commerce Commission, coupled with the advice to the railroads to save their heads by more economical management, it should be said that the Federal Government operates the Panama Railroad, and the rates are the highest railroad rates in the world. If reasoning from analogy is valid, one of the surest ways to exchange the lowest passenger and freight rates in the world for the highest, and at the same time have less efficient service, would be to turn the railroads over to the Government.

Let the people think before they decide.

Jasper's Hints to Money-Makers

(Continued from page 116)

new companies claim. A widow should put her money in gilt-edged securities, not in those that involve speculative risks. Any of the bankers that advertise investment bonds will be only too glad to answer inquiries concerning them, but reliable ones will never promise an extraordinary profit. If they did, they would not be reliable.

New York, January 28, 1915.

JASPER.

SPECIAL CIRCULARS OF INFORMATION

Readers who are interested in informing themselves regarding the New York Stock Exchange, its methods and controlling influences, and who desire to secure booklets, circulars of information, daily and weekly market letters and information in reference to particular investments in stock, bonds or mortgages, should scrutinize the announcements by advertisers on the financial pages, offering to send, without charge, information compiled with care and often at much expense. Readers should feel free to send a letter or a postal card for any information they may desire from the following sources:

A weekly market review, with an "Investor's Guide," of 260 pages, can be had free by writing to L. R. Latrobe & Co., 111 Broadway, New York.

A free booklet describing 7% first mortgage loans, ranging from \$300 to \$10,000, can be had by writing to Aurelius-Swanson Co., 28 State Nat. Bank Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla.

Six per cent guaranteed certificates in sums of \$100 upward are issued by the Salt Lake Security & Trust Co., United States Depository for postal savings, at Salt Lake City, Utah. Write to the above trust company for its "Booklet L."

Five per cent on accounts from \$5 upward is paid on savings deposits by the United States Trust & Savings Bank, corner Laura and Forsyth Sts., Jacksonville, Fla. Write to the above for its free booklet on "Banking by Mail," showing how to accumulate savings, large and small.

During all the decline in securities after the depression of 1907, real estate mortgages were less affected than any other. For this reason, investors are putting part of their funds in real estate bonds. S. W. Straus & Co., mortgage and bond bankers, Straus Bldg., Chicago, and 1 Wall Street, New York, have specially recommended their 6% first mortgage bonds for many years to their customers. Write to Straus & Co., for their "January Booklet No. 601-A."

Leslie's Export Promotion Bureau

(Continued from page 110)

which as apparent are excessive, there are many other fixed charges to be credited to them before they are ready for sale, such for instance as the long freight, lighterage, dockage, warehouse fees, longshoremen's charges, brokerage, cartage to railway stations, freight by train or pack mules, municipal fees, internal revenues, and the like, so that the original cost of the shoe is increased by anywhere from 200 to 300 per cent. before it reaches the hands of the consumer. As a result, only the well-to-do can wear imported shoes, while others must content themselves with the home-made article or go barefooted.

Our Latin-American friends are quickly awakening however to the possibilities and the comforts of the American style shoe despite their great cost, and our exports in this line throughout these countries are rapidly growing, and will continue to do so for many years to come. In all the larger cities of South and Central America as well as the West Indies one sees in conspicuous places this sign:

"AMERICAN SHOES"

and rivalry among the progressive merchants to obtain exclusive agencies for popular brands of foot wear from the States indicates that a great future awaits our manufacturers in these fields.

Our Wonderful Mail Expansion

THE development of the mail service, coincident with the expansion of railroads, has been one of the marvels of the last half century. At intervals along its splendid highways, the Roman Empire had posts placed where carriers were kept in readiness to bear dispatches, but the posts of ancient times were never used for private correspondence. In the twelfth century the University of Paris, which had students from all the civilized nations, employed private foot runners to carry letters for its members to all parts of Europe. The American colonies early instituted postal systems, but in 1762 the best this service afforded was a monthly post between New York and Boston. Previous to 1845 the postal rate on letters in the United States varied from six cents for a distance of thirty miles to twenty-five cents for over four hundred miles. The displacement of the lumbering stage coach by the express train has made possible a swift and sure delivery of letters for any distance for the insignificant sum of two cents. The introduction of the first postal car marked a new era in postal development. At its passenger terminal in Chicago, the Chicago and Northwestern Railway recently erected a bronze tablet, suitably engraved and bearing a reproduction of the first postal car, to commemorate the inauguration of railway mail service in America, the first postal car being run between Chicago and Clinton, Iowa, August 28, 1864. From this small beginning how marvelous has been the development of the railway mail service in the last fifty years. The Chicago and Northwestern Railway has reason to be proud of the fact that it gave to the Government the necessary encouragement in the initiation of the service.

Grandpa Wilson's Baby

Our President is mighty proud,
For in his arms reposes
A dainty darling, sweet and small,
With hands like crumpled roses.
We, too, would love to hold it close
And cuddle it, and maybe
Implant a kiss upon the cheek
Of Grandpa Wilson's baby.

He is so happy over it,
His little new relation,
He wants to pass the cup of joy
Along to all creation.
New freedom and prosperity
Throughout the country may be
All owing in the years to come
To Grandpa Wilson's baby.

It's great to snuggle to your heart
A teeny-weeny laddie,
A precious bundle, soft and warm,
And know you are his daddy.
But oh! it's greater yet to feel
When locks begin to gray be
You're grandpa to a dimpled dear,
Like Grandpa Wilson's baby.

Lo! politics and all their tricks
Are for a time forgotten
From Maine the ancient pine-tree state,
To Georgia's fields of cotton.
No matter what its party tiffs
Or planks and platforms may be,
The nation stands united now
For Grandpa Wilson's baby.

MINNA IRVING

In answering advertisements please mention "Leslie's Weekly"

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A useless risk is to buy roofing not guaranteed by a responsible concern. When you buy our roofing you get the written guarantee of the world's largest manufacturers of roofing and building papers.

Roofings, like most people, prove their worth by the test of time

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Don't say you're coming. Just drop in quietly. Call on any banker or merchant. Ask them about Long—about my store. See if folks think I'll give you a square deal. Then come and see my store—see that it's just like the picture. See the machine. See Crispettes made—make a batch yourself. Learn the business. Get my pointers on how to succeed. Up to a distance of 300 miles I'll pay all your traveling expenses, if you buy a machine. You'll see—know—learn everything. It's simple—easy. Won't take you a day. I'll be glad to see you—glad to show you the store and have a good talk with you. You'll go home ready to make more money than you ever made in your life.

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The "LETTERS OF A SELF-MADE FAILURE" ran serially for ten weeks in Leslie's and were quoted by more than 700 publications. If you sit in "the driver's seat" or merely plod along beside the wagon, whether you are a success or think yourself a failure, you will find this book full of hope, help and the right kind of inspiration. If you believe that it is more important to know why ten thousand fail rather than why one man succeeds, read this book. The LETTERS are written in epigrammatic style with a touch of irresistible humor, and they impart a system of quaint philosophy that will appeal to everyone, regardless of age, sex or station.

Price \$1.00

Leslie-Judge Co. 225 Fifth Ave. New York City



Letters of a SELF-MADE FAILURE

By Maurice Switzer

Good News Keeps Going

Good news is the safest and surest traveler there is.

The good news of the better service of Royal Typewriters reaches you, for instance.

Then you may not pass it on until the Royal has proven the good news to you.

But the good news keeps going. It's a fine thing to have so many friends.

We intend that the Royal shall hold them.

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"DON'T SHOUT"



"I hear you. I can hear now as well as anybody. How? With the MORLEY PHONE. I've a pair in my ears now, but they're invisible. I would not know I had them in, myself, only that I hear all right." "The Morley Phone for the DEAF is to the ears what glasses are to the eyes. Invisible, comfortable, weightless and harmless. Anyone can adjust it." Over one hundred thousand sold. Write for booklet and testimonials.

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45% to 50% saved on regular prices; choice of over 2000 Popular, Classic and Operatic Selections; famous for exquisite tone arrangement. (88-note rolls only.) Get our

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In 88-page FREE Catalog—write NOW, save money; service exceptionally prompt.

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Foot Scraper and Cleaner—Needed on every porch and outside doorstep. Right now is the time to sell it—A winner. C. P. Draper, Mass., first order for 200. C. A. Johnson sold 40 in 1 1/2 days. W. A. Parker sold 92 in 4 1/2 days. Earl Hayward, N.Y., order for 150. W. W. Harper, Pa., made \$27.45 in 4 evenings. Write quick for terms and free sample.

THOMAS SCRAPER CO., 9414 West St., Dayton, Ohio

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Pay as You Wish

We'll send you a genuine Lachite for you to wear for 10 full days. If you can tell it from a real diamond send it back at our expense. (Costs but 1-30th as much. If you decide to keep it pay only a few cents a month. Write for catalog.

Set in Solid Gold

Genuine Lachite Gems keep their dazzling fire forever. Cut by world renowned diamond cutters. Stand fire and acid tests. Easy payments. Write today for his new jewelry book—it's free.

HAROLD LACHMAN CO., Dept. 2412 12 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

FREE "Linene" COLLAR

State size on postal and whether you want collar like cut or low turnover style. Reversible Collar Co., Dept. F, Boston, Mass.

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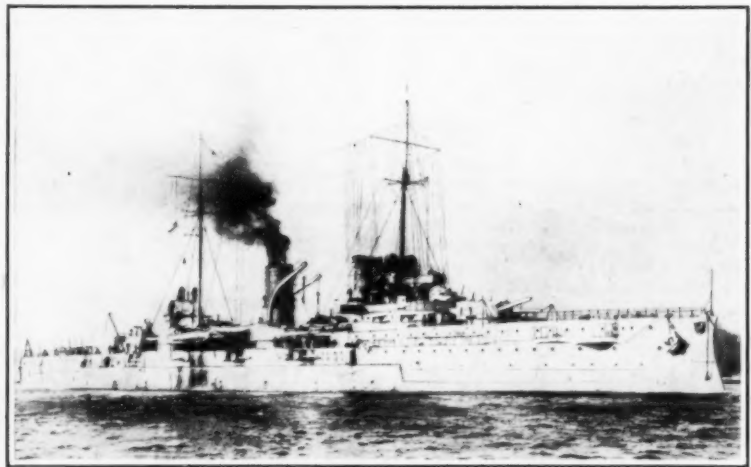
News of the Time Told in Pictures



REAR ADMIRAL BEATTY

BRITISH AND GERMANS IN SEA BATTLE

On January 24th a British battle cruiser squadron encountered a German fleet in the North Sea and in a four-hour running engagement sunk the heavy cruiser *Blücher* and damaged two others, which escaped into the area protected by mines off Helgoland. It is supposed that the German fleet consisting of the *Derfflinger*, *Seydlitz*, *Moltke* and *Blücher* were out for another raid on the coast of England when they encountered Admiral Beatty's squadron composed of the *Lion*, *Tiger*, *Princess Royal*, *New Zealand* and *Indomitable*. This was the first battle of the war where ships of the heaviest type were engaged on both sides. As in previous engagements the biggest guns won, though the Germans claimed to have sunk one British vessel. The British report the loss of only a few men. The photograph above shows a group of seamen on the *Moltke*, and the portrait to the left is of Admiral Beatty, the victorious British commander, who also distinguished himself in an action off Helgoland on August 28th.



GERMAN CRUISER SUNK IN THE NORTH SEA FIGHT

The *Blücher* was a 15,000 ton heavy armored cruiser with a speed of 25 knots and her heaviest guns were 8.2 inch. The *Tiger*, the speediest of the British ships, was capable of 30 knots and carried 13.5 inch guns. The battle was fought while the ships were moving at top speed. The *Blücher*'s crew numbered 885, of whom 123 are known to have been saved.



MILLION DOLLAR FIRE CHARGED TO ANARCHISTS

The plant of the John A. Roebling Wire Company at Trenton, N. J., was destroyed by fire January 18th, causing a loss of \$1,000,000. The police believe that the fire was started by an anarchist, as Inalle Gabrelle, under arrest for trying to dynamite the company's electric light plant, had predicted that the place would be destroyed. The fire spread to neighboring property, and 14 residences were burned.

In answering advertisements please mention "Leslie's Weekly"

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Leslie's ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY

Over 400,000 Copies Each Issue

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IDEAS WANTED—MANUFACTURERS ARE writing for patents procured through me. Three books with list of 200 inventions wanted sent free. Personal Services. 1 get patent or no fee. Advice free. R. B. Owen, 14 Owen Bldg., Washington, D. C.

A FORTUNE TO THE INVENTOR WHO reads and heeds it, is the possible worth of the book we send for 6 cents postage. Write us at once. R. S. & A. B. Lacey, Dept. Z., Washington, D. C.

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FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOK TELLS OF about 300,000 protected positions in U. S. service. Thousands of vacancies every year. There is a big chance here for you, sure and generous pay, lifetime employment. Just ask for booklet 8-811. No obligation. Earl Hopkins, Washington, D. C.

\$65.00 TO \$150.00 MONTH. GOVERNMENT life jobs. Hundreds appointments every month. Write immediately for free list of positions obtainable. Franklin Institute, Dept. P 132, Rochester, N. Y.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS PAY BIG MONEY. Get prepared for "exams" by former U. S. Civil Service Secretary-Examiner. Write today for free booklet 99. Arthur R. Patterson, Rochester, N. Y.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS—MAKE \$100 TO \$300 PER MONTH easy selling our new Triplicate Sauce Pan, Cooking 3 different foods on one burner. Saves Gas. 400 Specialties—all whirlwind sellers. Write quick for territory and large catalogue. American Aluminum Mfg. Co., Div. L. W. Lemont, Ill.

AGENTS, SELL "KANTLEAK" RAIN COATS. \$5 Kind for \$3.98. Fast Seller, Big Profit, Capital not required. We save you time and money by delivering direct to customer. Corner Mfg. Co., 30 Ohio St., Dayton, Ohio.

WE PAY \$80 A MONTH SALARY AND FURNISH rigid and all expenses to introduce our guaranteed poultry and stock powders. Address, Bigler Company, X676, Springfield, Illinois.

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German Doings in Nearly Conquered France

Three Looks Backward at the Franco-Prussian War of 1870-71

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PRUSSIA'S VICTORIOUS KING ENTERING VERSAILLES

The German forces which invaded France invested Paris on September 15, 1870, but did not begin the regular bombardment of the French capital until January 5, 1871. The bombardment lasted until January 28, when the city capitulated and was occupied by German troops. In the meantime the suburbs and nearby towns, including Versailles, had been taken possession of by the Germans. On October 5, King William of Prussia made his entry into Versailles and took as his headquarters the famous grand palace of Louis XIV. The king was greeted by the troops stationed at that point with demonstrations of loyalty and rejoicing. Crown Prince Frederick, with his whole staff, rode to meet his father and the king cordially shook hands with him and the prince's officers. King William, while at the palace, was crowned Emperor of Germany, on January 18, 1871, which date marks the beginning of a new and remarkable era in German history.



A GERMAN SOLDIER'S KINDLY ACT.

During the fighting around Metz, a French soldier belonging to General Prossard's brigade was captured by the Germans. He was ordered taken to headquarters at Comy, but asked permission first to see his wife and children, who were living in that neighborhood. His request was granted, and also the wife was permitted to accompany her husband to Comy. But she was too weak to carry her younger child, a baby, so long a distance. Therefore a big Pomeranian soldier, who had been quartered near the prisoner's home and had become acquainted with the prisoner's children, volunteered to carry the infant. The latter went to the arms of the "enemy" willingly, and the curious procession then began its march. Several Prussian officers and soldiers who witnessed the scene were deeply affected, as they recalled their own families in the fatherland. In the present great war, as in that of 1870-71, many incidents have occurred of the better traits of human nature asserting themselves in spite of the bitterness of the strife. Many cases have been reported of German soldiers sharing their rations with hungry women and children, at various points in Belgium and France, and wounded men of both sides, who have been made prisoners, have been given as good treatment in the hospitals of the captors as the latter's own wounded. Wounded Frenchmen and Germans lying on battlefields have sometimes fraternized and have tried to cheer and aid each other. Even soldiers in the trenches, on the fighting line, have at times ceased hostilities, have exchanged compliments and gifts and have even paid social visits to the defenses of their enemies.



JOLLY UHLANS ROUNDING UP THEIR BEEF SUPPLIES

The Prussian Uhlans, who traveled in light marching order, moved rapidly and went long distances away from the commissary base, were obliged often to "live on the country" and to forage for food. The picture shows a party of them in excellent luck, having come upon a

French farmer's small herd of cattle, which they at once proceeded to capture. The clown of the occasion bestrode an ox and the latter gave him a lively ride, while his comrades laughed and applauded. That evening the hungry troopers feasted on good beef.



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